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Un professeur de McGill à la direction du Devoir

par Danièle Champoux

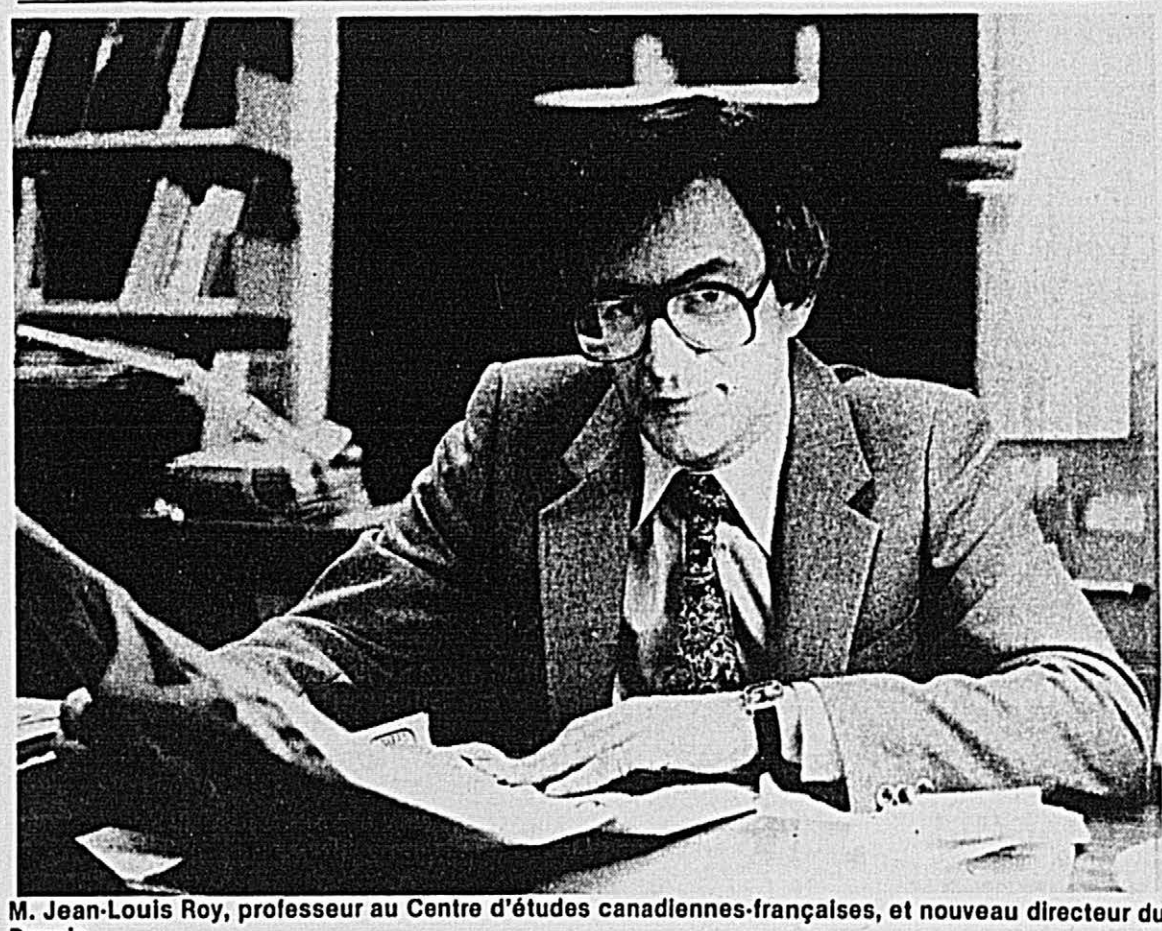
M. Jean-Louis Roy, professeur au Centre d'études canadiennes-françaises de McGill, a été nommé hier directeur du journal *Le Devoir*. On se souvient que le poste du directeur au *Devoir* était vacant depuis la démission du directeur précédent, M. Claude Ryan, en janvier 1978. Une assemblée conjointe, constituée des membres du conseil d'administration et des membres de la première Fiducie du *Devoir*, s'est donc apparamment entendue sur le choix d'un directeur.

Diplômé en histoire des universités Laval et McGill, M. Roy apporte au *Devoir* une vaste connaissance du Québec contemporain. Il déclarait, dans une entrevue avec le **McGill Daily**, s'intéresser depuis longtemps "aux problèmes électoraux, sociaux, économiques et constitutionnels du Québec depuis la deuxième guerre mondiale." Il a déjà un certain nombre de publications en ces domaines à son actif: il publiait *La marche des Québécois* en 1976, *Le choix d'un pays*, ouvrage sur le débat constitutionnel, en 1978; il a également signé en 1970 une étude sur les problemes électoraux du Québec.

D'autre part, M. Roy compte, comme directeur du *Devoir*, continuer à s'intéresser à la politique internationale. Pour compléter ce curriculum intéressant, M. Roy a été président de la Ligue de Droits de l'Homme, maintenant Ligue des Droits et Libertés, et il siège toujours à la Commission de Droits du Québec.

Bien qu'il ait déjà remis sa démission à l'université McGill, M. Roy n'assumera pleinement ses nouvelles fonctions qu'en janvier. Il compte utiliser le mois dont il dispose pour se familiariser avec les dossiers, pour prendre contact avec le journal.

Bien qu'il ne prévoit pas que sa nomination apporte de changement majeurs à l'orientation du journal, il reconnaît cependant qu'il y a certains sujets qui l'intéressent plus particulièrement," et que "petit à petit, ça devrait se faire sentir."



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M. Jean-Louis Roy, professeur au Centre d'études canadiennes-françaises, et nouveau directeur du Devoir.

Occupation au PREL ce matin

par Daniele Champoux
et Mary Renaud

Les étudiants du PREL à l'U de M occupent ce matin! Cette nouvelle nous est parvenue juste au moment de mettre sous presse hier soir et a été confirmée par un des porte-parole des étudiants.

Ce nouveau développement s'inscrit dans la série de coups de théâtre qui agitent le programme de pédagogie progressiste en éducation depuis deux semaines. Le mercredi 19 novembre dernier en effet, les étudiants réunis en assemblée générale ont renversé la décision prise le vendredi précédent et décidé de poursuivre le boycottage des cours. "On n'avait pas de raison d'arrêter notre lutte, on n'a rien gagné encore" déclare Nicole Villeneuve, un des porte-parole des étudiants. Ce revirement de stratégie montre que malgré les difficultés, et bien que la grève en soit maintenant dans sa 7ème semaine et que les étudiants aient peur de perdre leur session, ils ne veulent pas abdiquer. "Nous avons peur de perdre notre semestre, mais on se bat pour la qualité de l'éducation", poursuit Villeneuve.

210 des 240 étudiants du programme étaient présents à l'assemblée, et bien que le vote ait été serré — 96 pour le débrayage, 85 contre et 16 abstentions — il démontre que les étudiants refusent les dernières propositions de l'administration. L'administration a effectivement accordé 21 des 24 crédits que les étudiants du projet de pédagogie progressiste réclamaient qu'on leur rende; elle n'a cependant pas changé sa position relativement aux professeurs qui encadraient le programme jusqu'en mai dernier. L'administration avait apparamment prévu que les professeurs réguliers du département s'occuperaient d'encadrer les étudiants; or ces professeurs ne sont pas intéressés, ce qui rend nulle, en pratique, l'offre de l'administration. Le fait que l'administration n'ait accordé les crédits de pédagogie progressiste qu'aux étudiants de 2è et 3è année, pas à ceux de 1ère, démontre de plus qu'elle a dans les faits l'intention d'éliminer ce programme.

Les étudiants s'emploient présentement à faire débloquer les négotiations; un comité de négotiation, formé de 4 représentants des étudiants et de membres de l'administration, se réunissait vendredi. Selon Maryse Couture, du Comité d'information de l'association des étudiants de l'U de M, la rencontre n'a rien donné, l'administration ayant d'emblée déclaré qu'elle n'avait rien à ajouter à ses dernières propositions et que les étudiants devraient se rendre à l'évidence. C'est à la suite de cet échec que l'administration a fait envoyer à tous les étudiants du programme une lettre pour leur annoncer que l'administration ne reviendrait pas sur ses positions et pour rappeler que les cours se donnaient "normalement" et que les services de gardes de

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Senate debates Canadianization

by Joanne Nezes

A McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) proposal to create a committee responsible for the recruitment of new staff brought the issue of "Canadianization" to last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Professor Tom Velk, who initiated the move, said the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) "is drifting into an adversary style of rule production ... it has a set of rules which are inappropriate for McGill."

He added that the university must make clear its stand by establishing guidelines for recruitment distinct from the CAUT's.

What the MAUT particularly disagrees with is a clause in the CAUT guidelines that states that appointees must be Canadian citizens unless Senate is convinced that a foreigner is better qualified for the job.

Vice-Principal (Administration) Leo Yaffe disagreed with the establishment of the proposed committee. He said that the Academic Policy Committee is the body that should deal with this task. The Academic Policy Committee has, on another occasion, voted 20 to 1 against adopting CAUT's Canadianization guidelines.

Students' Society President Todd Ducharme joined Yaffe in advocating that McGill take a strong public stand with regard to recruitment and appointing policies. Ducharme said that he was "very strongly opposed to the CAUT guidelines."

Principal David Johnston agreed on principle but questioned the wisdom of bringing up the issue at this time.

"We might have problems with the Canadian Immigration official policies — and we won't want to argue with these."

Yaffe countered by saying

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Bake sale

There will be a bake sale tomorrow in the Union lobby to help cover Ian Adams' settlement costs. All McGill students are urged to come and take a bite out of the judical system. (RCMP agents welcome!)

Staff meeting

Staff meeting: Daily office; Wednesday at 3 pm. Be there (or else?).

Nouvelles syndicales

par Marie Poirier

Les fins de session sont propices aux rétrospectives. Rien de bouleversant dans le monde du travail cet automne mais quelques événements ont retenu mon attention.

C'est à votre tour d'y goûter

Pierre Marois a remplacé Pierre-Marc Johnson comme Ministre du travail au début de novembre. Marois a la réputation de ne pas être tendre envers le patronat et le sentiment est réciproque. Maintenant qu'il est grand manitou des relations de travail, il sera obligé de ménager la chèvre et le chou.

Camille Laurin à l'Education est un choix populaire auprès des éducateurs francophones qui admirent son application stricte de la loi 101 dans l'éducation. Mais l'éducation est aussi le théâtre tragicomique de longues négociations avec des syndicats militants et des commissions scolaires puissantes. Plus d'un ministre s'y est cassé la figure...

Pour une session de fin de mandat, Marois et Laurin ne se la coulerant pas douce. A suivre...

La revanche de Norma Rae

72% des commis fédéraux sont des femmes qui gagnent moins de $12,000 par an. Contrairement aux postiers qui défraient la chronique annuellement, les commis

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Ads may be placed through Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
McGill students: $2 per day. For 3 days $1.75, more than 3 days $1.50.
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341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

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I would like to share my 6 1/2 with another female. Rent $110.00, on Clark two blocks South of Van Horne. 279-6085 after 6pm.

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Roommate desired to share large 3 bedroom apartment Jan. to May or Aug. with MBA (female) and medical student (male). Apt. furnished, in ghetto. Rent $125-$135. Call 843-7833, especially evenings.

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352 — HELP WANTED

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372 — LOST AND FOUND

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Help! I lost my wallet with all my I.D. (no questions asked). Call S. Slater evenings 931-8019.

Phyllis Levenson. I found you ID card. Call Michael at 392-4623.

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Found: one pair men's glasses. Sherbrooke, Quebec Optometriste, on Upper Drummond Street. Call David at 336-9640 or 332-9367 or drop by Sadie's I in the Student Union Bldg.

Found: a pair of gloves. Girl's. Leather. Call 651-3667.

Lost: U of Alberta class ring. Nov. 16 in or near Winter arena. Great sentimental value. REWARD. Days 392-4730. Eve 932-4759.

Lost: dark brown wallet on Wednesday around 6:00 at Gertrude's. If found, please call Joanne at 255-4810.

374 — PERSONAL

IAN SEEKS CONNIE. Would Connie Black, McGill Office, please call. See phone book.

LARRY (Major Mouthful) I have pictures and tapes of your extra-curricular activities with Carolyn, your old next-door neighbour. I will go public with these unless I receive 24 unmarked bottles of Brador by midnight tonight. Reply c/o Room 104D, University Centre. If you go to the authorities the negatives will be sent to your mother. Victim no. 1

385 — NOTICES

STOP! READ THIS! Need something to decorate or "dress up" those naked walls? Don't have much money? We have what you need. Very good quality ART posters at humble, student prices. We also have frames, for something with a little more class. For more info or to make an appointment, call 932-6397 after 10 P.M. or on weekends.

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Science & Engineering T.A.'s: got any grievances over working conditions, salaries, or appointments? Come to Burnside Hall Room 39, Wed. Nov. 26 at 4:00 pm. McGill Teaching Assistants Association. Be there!

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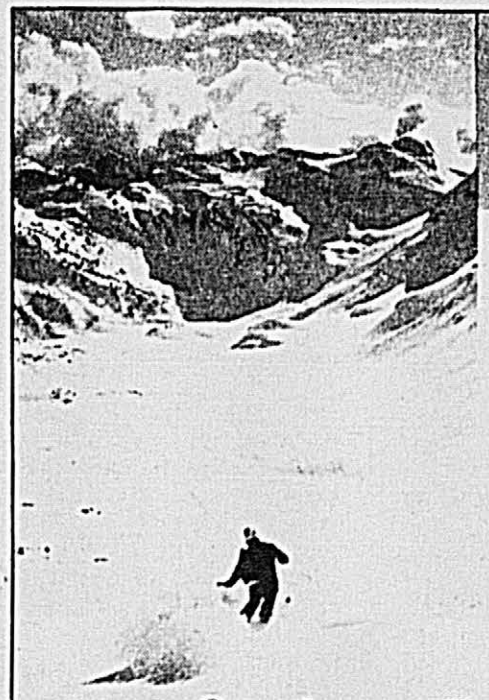

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(Deadline: 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 3rd, 1980

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
STUDENTS' SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

The Students' Society intends to publish 3 or 4 more issues of its Newsletter during the 1980/81 academic year. Similar to the September 16th issue. The Newsletter will be a tabloid-sized newspaper with the purpose of informing the members of the Students' Society of campus issues, events and activities. The Editor-in-Chief will oversee the publication and co-ordinate the volunteer staff.

ONE (1) REPRESENTATIVE TO THE FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS OF QUEBEC (RAEU)

Under the general supervision of the Vice-President, External Affairs of the Students' Society, this representative helps ensure that RAEU remains an effective voice of university students in Quebec especially in its dealing with all levels of government and university administrations. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of the French language and be prepared to attend RAEU council meetings about every three weeks. (Note: RAEU headquarters are located in the McGill Student Union, however, meetings are held occasionally on other Quebec university campuses.) Joint applications for these positions will not be entertained.

NOTE:
All of the above positions are considered voluntary. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position.
All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by the Committee.

Official application forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the University Centre. 3480 McTavish Street. Completed applications should be submitted to Miss Nicole MacKenzie, Operations Secretary in the General Office NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd. Students are advised to retain a copy of any application submitted.

Mary-Louise Prosen, Chairperson
Students' Society Nominating Committee

McGill Students' Society External Affairs Department

is presently calling for 4 students from
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•Management •Engineering

to represent the McGill student community at the Student Conference on Energy to be held in February 1981.

Application forms are available at the Students' Society's main office in the Union Building.

Deadline for submission of applications: **DECEMBER 1, 1980**

For futher information, please contact: Daniel Gaucher, Ext. Aff. Dept. 392-8971

Student Unions demand recognition, funding

by Lise Bissonnette
of The LINK

Students across the province are demanding that student associations be properly recognized and financed by their universities.

This demand was vocalized at a conference held by the Conseil des Universités Friday at the Université du Québec à Montréal.

"It isn't normal to leave the student association's decision to the university," said Danielle Geauvreau, Université de Montréal student.

"What measures will we have to use to be respected inside the university?" said one student, referring to the many strikes and occupations which have taken place at U de M lately.

"We want recognition so we won't have to feel obliged to use those measures," the student continued.

The conference, held to examine current student problems, attracted about 100 students and administrators from universities across the province.

There were no vice-rectors from any universities except the rector of the Université Laval who left shortly before the question period at the end of the plenary session.

Out of the six workshops offered, the one dealing with the role of the student association was by far the most attended by students. Four demands were made by student representatives at the workshop; a legal framework which would determine the student association's accreditation, a charter of student rights, a smaller workload for student politicians, and judicial parity for student associations.

While one student said the legal framework and the charter of rights should be established within each university, Charles Leveiller, a student from the Université de Montréal, said "It has to come from the exterior simply to remove the possibility of arbitrary decision within the university and to have possibility of recourse."

The legal framework would be established at a governmental level, said Jean Baillargeon of the Université Laval.

"It would be a sort of union for students," he said.

"Right now, deliquents have more rights than students," said one administrator.

The charter of rights would be a simple one unlike the Labour Code. It would deal with the student association's rights to be recognized and financed, and the rights of the association itself.

"As for the rest, we'll have to think about it. We're not all at the same point," said Baillargeon, referring to the different conditions surrounding the different student associations throughout Quebec. Associations at English universities and the smaller French units like the Hautes Etudes Commerciales and the Polytechnique have relatively few problems concerning recognition and financing.

However, universities like the U de M and Laval must struggle for recognition.

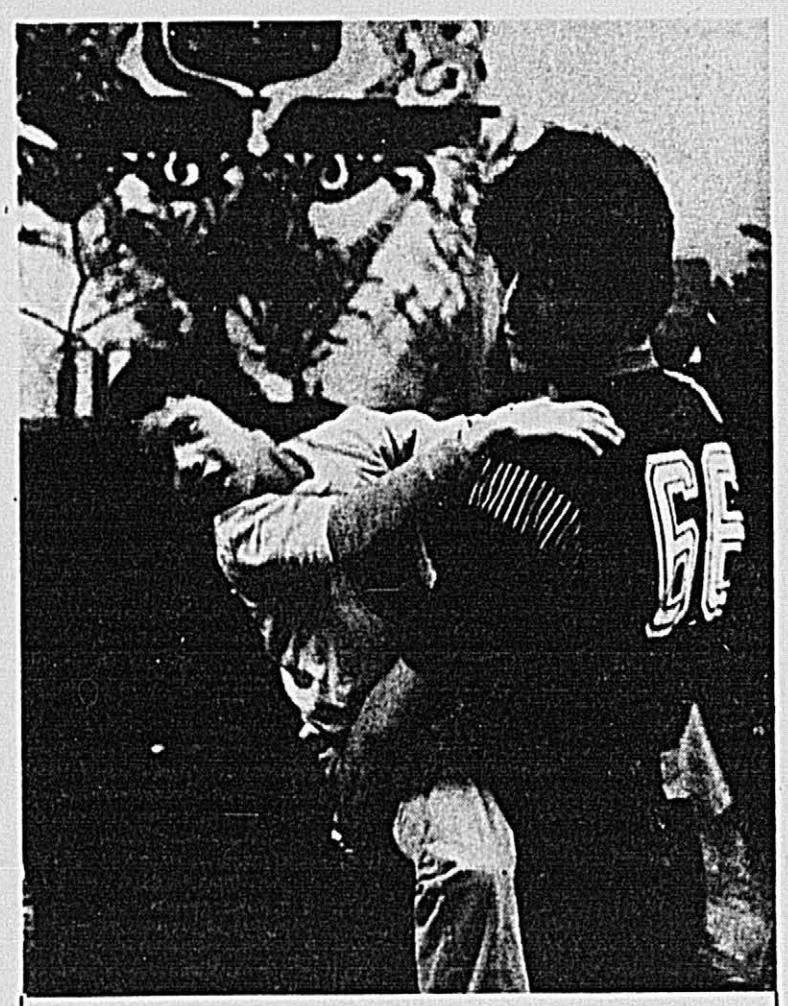
According to many students at the conference, one of the main problems affecting student associations is the lack of continuity. To help alleviate this problem, Leveillé said that student politicians should be allowed to retain their full-time status, even if, in fact, they are only part-time students.

"Students should be accorded a smaller workload as a citizen, if not as a student in a discipline," said Leveillée.

Also, retaining full-time status would enable graduating students to stay on at the university to work on the student association for an extra semester or two, thereby providing a continuity.

Recommendations also came out of the other workshops. Concerning access to university, conference members said CEGEPs should open up to high school students more than they currently do since that was the period students were most likely to quit their studies.

Other recommendations included having student parity on curriculum committees and restructuring the university to accommodate part-time students.



Twenty underprivileged youngsters from the Project '80 Community Center were given the chance to indulge in a little Christmas cheer this past weekend by the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Allen Grachnia, one of the frat brothers, is shown above with one of the visiting children.

The kids, whose ages ranged from six to nine, had a good time, according to members of the fraternity, who bought the children gifts and helped them decorate Christmas trees.

Colloque: L'URSS et le tiers monde

par Claude Rémillard

Dans quatre semaines, l'Union Soviétique fêtera joyeusement à Kaboul avec ses fantoches le premier anniversaire de la République socialiste afghane créée de toutes pièces avec l'entrée "libératrice" des tanks et divisions soviétiques.

Malgré tout, le peuple afghan se regroupe et lutte contre l'occupation étrangère. Pour le peuple afghan comme pour de nombreux peuples du tiers monde, l'intervention soviétique a démontré le mépris total de l'URSS envers le droit des peuples à s'autodéterminer, à choisir eux-mêmes de quel genre de gouvernement et système politique ils veulent se pourvoir.

Au cours des dernières années, les gestes de l'Union Soviétique, en Afghanistan ou dans d'autres pays du tiers monde ont soulevé de sérieuses questions. Qu'on songe par exemple à son aide militaire massive au Vietnam pour envahir le Cambodge, à son revirement complet de position face à l'Erythrée, passant d'un soutien ferme à la lutte érythéenne au cours des années 50 à une aide inconditionnelle au régime éthiopien de Mengistu dans son offensive contre l'Erythrée. Qu'on songe encore au type de relations qu'elle entretient avec le régime fasciste d'argentine.

De plus, avec l'annexion de l'Afghanistan il est certain que l'Union soviétique ne pratique pas l'idéologie dont elle se réclame. Lénine expliquait que l'annexion est une violation des droits d'auto-détermination d'une nation, c'est l'établissement des frontières d'un Etat contre la volonté de la population. Justement, l'annexion de l'Afghanistan nous montre que la politique étrangère du "socialisme" soviétique est mensongère.

L'invasion soviétique en Afghanistan a soulevé de sérieuses questions chez beaucoup d'anti-impérialistes et de progressistes honnêtes, sur le rôle de l'Union soviétique dans le tiers monde. Aujourd'hui en 1980, il est impossible pour des progressistes de dénoncer seulement les interventions et ingérences de l'impérialisme américain dans le tiers monde. L'Union soviétique ne peut plus être considérée comme seulement une puissance régionale, elle est une puissance mondiale qui menace avec les Etats-Unis la paix mondiale.

Conséquemment, le Comité d'appui aux peuples du tiers-monde (CAPT) organise une conférence internationale sur l'Union soviétique et le tiers monde. La conférence tentera d'aider à clarifier les nombreuses questions que posent de plus en plus de gens sur la vraie nature de l'URSS et d'exposer comment les peuples du tiers monde résistent à la domination et à l'agression soviétique.

En plus, la conférence accueillera de nombreux participants de plusieurs pays et de mouvements de libération comme le Congrès panafricaniste (PAC) qui lutte contre l'apartheid en Afrique du

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150 students to attend energy conference

by Richard Goldman

Want to learn about the many facets of Canadian energy policy and resource management and make 150 new friends to boot? If the answer is yes, next year's Students' Society Energy Conference will be of interest to you.

Next February, about 150 students from across Canada will congregate at McGill along with members of the business community and the civil service to discuss Canada's energy future. The two-day conference will include major speakers from government and the private energy sector, as well as workshops on such topics as alternative sources of energy, resource valuation and the impact of new technology on conservation and the environment.

"Canada is a resource rich country but her resources are being mismanaged," says Harry Achkarian, the president of AIESEC McGill and the Chairman of the Energy Conference.

"Canadians are faced with increasing international pressure to manage their resources better and share them. The main purpose of the Energy Conference will be to see the reaction of students across the country to this problem and to bring students together with the private sector, government officials and academics to discuss the issues."

According to Publicity Chairman Ronda Diamond, the inspiration for the February conference comes from an energy conference held at Laval University in 1961. Participants in that earlier conference, which was organized by such notables as Pierre Trudeau and René Lévesque, went on to become prominent members of the industry. The idea of holding a similar conference at McGill next year was suggested to the Students' Society by former participants of the Laval Conference.

In addition to the 150 students — two or three have been invited from each Canadian university and several from foreign schools — about 100 members of the business community and 20 to 25 civil servants are expected to attend. The conference will start February 11 and the format will be speeches by major personalities in the morning and afternoon with the delegates breaking up into workshops of about 20 people following the morning and afternoon sessions.

Diamond said that she would not be able to reveal the names of the people invited to speak at the conference until confirmation of their intent to attend was received. She said that 100 tickets would be made available to the public for the speeches, which will be held in Moyse Hall.

Students interested in attending the conference should watch for advertisements from the Nominating Committee, which will be choosing two students to serve as delegates.

Hyde Park

A residence seat? Méoui

Tomorrow the students of McGill will be asked to approve four changes to the Constitution of the Students' Society. This is part of an amending process which will result in the updating of the Constitution to more accurately reflect the reality of Society as it is today.

The first and most substantial proposed change is the creation of a voting seat on Students' Council for a representative of the students living in McGill residences. Such representation already exists at several other Canadian universities and is long overdue at McGill.

Residence student form a well-defined community within the university community as a whole. They live a unique relationship with the university administration and have their own special needs and concerns. If Students' Council is to effectively represent these students they must be able to apreciate these issues. Yet this cannot be done unless some members of Council are familiar with the particulars of residence life. This has been the case in the past, as some Councillors have lived in residence, yet there is no guarantee that this will continue in the future. Creating a voting seat for a residence representative will provide this guarantee enabling Students' Council to do its job more effectively.

The creation of a residence seat was supported overwhelmingly by Students' Council. However, the proposal has met some objections. Some claim that this will result in "double representation." That is, a student living in residence will have a voice on Council through the residence representative and through his/her faculty representative. It is true that the creation of such a seat will result in some instances of double representation. Yet the fact is that double representation already exists on Students' Council in the cases of club representatives and Senate representatives. We must not allow this objection to prevent us from making Students' Council a more democratic and representative body by giving residence students a voice.

Others have objected on the grounds that the addition of another seat to Students' Council will make it too large. Yet who decides what is too large and what is too small? Our Students' Council is one of the smallest in Canada in terms of voting membership. Surely the addition of one more seat will not have disastrous results.

The other three amendments are less substantial yet nevertheless important. The first ensures that the Vice-President Finance will serve on the Joint Management Committee. It is only logicial to guarantee that the VP Finance serve on the committee that deals with all the financial matters of the Society. The next change ensures that the VP Internal will serve on the Nominating Committee. As the person most responsible for Students' Society activities the VP Internal should have input into the selection of the students who lead them. The third change is simply clarification of the wording of the clause relating to the election of Student Senators and Governors. This will not alter existing practice, rather it will simply clarify the current policy that requires them to be elected during the Students' Society's campus-wide spring elections.

We need a constitution which can serve as a fair and just foundation for the Students' Society. I must reflect the Society as it is and be flexible enough to allow for positive change in the future. Students' Council has passed the above amendments in order to improve and update our constitution. Yet we need your approval for the changes to take effect. Therefore I urge you to consider these questions carefully and give us your support tomorrow. Vote for a sound, democratic constitution — vote "yes."

Todd Ducharme
President, McGill Students' Society

Letters

To the Daily:

This letter is addressed to the McGill Hellenic Association in response to their Hyde Park article of November 17th, "Greek Students Against Fascism."

It is a pity that the self-induced political myopia of some members of the McGill Hellenic Association prevents them from expressing also their support for the people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan and of all countries victimized by the same repression you so eloquently criticize. Surely if the Chilean people, the people of El Salvador, Bolivia and Turkey are worthy of receiving the support of these descendants (?) of Solon, other oppressed peoples can cling to the hope that one day they too will be blessed with such fortune. I would think that the 1968 Soviet-inspired invasion of Czechoslovakia by 400,000 troops would rate at least a 7 on your scale of oppression. Don't you? Or is it possile, even remotely possible, that in your misguided belief that fascism has cornered the market of injustice, your support and "compassion" is not freely given but is qualified and coldly calculated. The ultimate degradation of human life, surely must be its misuse by pseud-intellectuals to support highly arbitrary and partisan views.

Compassion for human suffering should transcend all political ideology and not be parcelled out discriminately. Your idealism is touching, but if you were solely concerned about the preservation of freedom, whether a fascist or communist backed dictatorship was responsible for this violation of human rights, would be totally irrelevant to you. The violation would be just as real, just as distateful regardless of the offender. An ideal is constant and unalloyed and if sincere, you would protest its slightest com-

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Points of Law

Legal Aid

A person, within a certain income level, may have a right to free legal services from provincial legal aid. The free legal services include both judical and extra-judicial fees of a notary or lawyer, court costs, and bailiff, stenographer and expert costs; these costs are *not* paid by the person.

Generally, the request for legal aid is made to the legal aid office nearest to the residence of the applicant. However, another office may accept the request provided the applicant can establish a valid reason for not having applied to the office nearest him.

A person qualifies for legal aid if is weekly salary is below certain established maximums and if the hiring of a lawyer would deprive him of his means of sustenance. One's ability to get legal aid also depends upon the amount of property one owns, its convertability into liquid assets, the amount of indebtedness and the nature of the legal services for which the request is being made. Family allowances and student grants are excluded from the calculation of gross weekly income and those who recieve social welfare benefits are automatically eligible for legal aid.

In certain exceptional circumstances, however, a person whose gross income exceeds the maximums may still qualify for legal aid if the director of the legal aid office so decides.

If the applicant qualifies for legal aid, the director of the office will issue a certificate to that effect. The applicant's case is then forwarded to a legal aid lawyer or, if the person prefers, to a lawyer in private practice who accepts the case and is on the legal aid list of "participating lawyers."

In cases of emergency, a temporary certificate may be issued although the final decision regarding eligibility has not been made.

If one's application is refused, one may ask to have the decision reviewed by a review committee. This must be done in writing and within 15 days and delivered to the president of the "Commission des services juridiques."

In case of doubt as to one's eligibility, one should check the legal aid office in one's area.

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Ian Adams case:

Author knows RCMP doesn't horse around

by Emil Sher

Author Ian Adams knows that the RCMP does a lot more than just ride horses. His novel on the RCMP's Security Services, *S: Portrait of a Spy*, has saddled him with a $2.2-million libel suit whose outcome could affect the livelihood of writers across the country.

Adams is being sued by Leslie James Bennett, who resigned as head of counter-intelligence in 1972. Bennett contends that the "S" in Adams' novel, which alleges that the head of counter-intelligence was actually a KGB agent, is modelled after him, and as such is damaging to his reputation.

This unique case is one marked by potentially far-reaching consequences. This past June, the Ontario Supreme Court ordered Adams to reveal the sources for his book — the first time a Canadian novelist has ever been ordered to do so — leaving him open to prosecution under the Official Secrets Act. Bennett, on the other hand, has successfully cited this very same secrets act in refusing to answer questions posed by Paul Copeland, Adams' lawyer.

Copeland did manage to temporarily sidetrack the issue of sources this past July by altering the statement that laid the grounds for the defence. Nevertheless, Julian Porter, Bennett's lawyer, is said to have harped on making Adams divulge his sources.

The implications of the case were stated succinctly by a coalition of Canadian writers and publishers who have set up a defence fund on behalf of Adams. In the September issue of *Canadian Forum*, they wrote:

"As writers and publishers, we are profoundly disturbed by the proposition that a writer be required to reveal his sources, inhibiting and effectively prohibiting writers in the future from drawing upon their knowledge and life experiences to create works which comment on the political, social and economic conditions of our society."

The affair was sparked by an article written by Peter Worthington of *The Toronto Sun*. Upon the release of *S: Portrait of a Spy* in 1977, Worthington wrote that the novel was patterned after Bennett. In fact, Bennett disclosed at pre-trial testimony that it was Worthington who had contacted him in Australia and suggested he take legal action against Adams and his publisher, Gage Educational Publishing of Toronto. Bennett also testified that Worthington had maintained links with the RCMP.

The novel has only recently been returned to the shelves of bookstores. For the past two years, copies of the novel were collecting dust in warehouses, following Gage's decision to remove them from the market. This was despite original sales of over 12,000 copies in less than two months.

"We have the most secretive kind of bureaucracy in the whole Western world to deal with in terms of the government," Adams said in a recent interview.

"For that reason," he continued, "writers have had to develop anonymous sources to obtain information in the public interest."

Adams added that efforts are being made to heighten awareness about "the legal implications for journalists and writers in this country that will come out of a trial like this."

The Canadian commercial press has, with some exceptions, given limited coverage to the case. Some editors contend that they haven't heard of the affair, while others assert that coverage of pre-trial testimony could lead to contempt of court.

Robert Walker, assistant managing editor of *The Gazette*, told the *Daily* he knew nothing of the affair and said that his paper would wait until a judgement is reached before providing any extensive coverage. He added that at this point in time, "it sounds like many other court cases."

According to Adams, the only reason his case has received any press is because "it became un unavoidable issue for the newspapers. They had to deal with it."

The British press has apparently shown a greater interest in the case than the Canadian media. Both *The London Observer* and *The Manchester Guardian* have written detailed accounts of the suit.

Yet in Adams' eyes, the commercial press as a whole, be it British or American, is a sham.

"The corporate structure has become so inhibitive in recent years. One can see the quality of news and the way it is produced is getting more and more diluted and less and less controversial," he said.

Adams is learning that controversy doesn't come cheap. His legal fees have escalated, causing fund-raising groups such as the one spear-headed by the Centre for Investigative Journalism (CIJ) to spring up across the country.

The RCMP has always proudly proclaimed that "they always get their man." Ian Adams, the CIJ and thousands of writers and non-professionals across the country would like to think otherwise.

As this story went to press, The Daily learned that Ian Adams settled out of court this past weekend. He has been required to pay $30,000 and place a disclaimer in his novel, disassociating Bennett with the character 'S'.

"O.K. So there's been a mistake."

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Letters

promise and your concern would not depend on variable and arbitrary factors. If those members of your association and others like them who share in this hypocrisy and take great pride in their idealism and sensibility, would wish to demonstrate the sincerity of such emotion, they would do so by expressing their support for all oppressed peoples regardless of the political orientation of the oppressor.

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To the Daily:

In response to the subject matter of hard-news stories which have appeared in the Daily in the last several weeks, I would like to say that an overwhelming majority has dealt with such now overreported matters as the Guy Héroux case, the South African issues (Zimbabwe and South Africa), and other 'freedom-fighter versus the oppressing establishment' articles.

Thus, I was not surprised to see that the Daily ran only one (1) story on the U.S. election ("Conservative Tide Sweeps America").

I hope that in the future more such reportages of varying nature will appear in the Daily.

Alan Eugeni
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To the Daily:

Tomorrow McGill students will be offered a valuable opportunity to speak out on four proposed reforms to the Students' Society constitution. Each year students invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in the operation of a Students' Society on the assumption that it will serve their particular needs. They are also called upon to annually cast their votes of the election of those executive members who will oversee the funding and organization of campus activities.

However, tomorrow we shall have a unique and unprecedented chance to express our views on whether or not to make three key housekeeping reforms to Council and one change regarding the representation of students living in McGill residences. In fact, it is the first fall student referendum in McGill's history.

The first referendum questions reads, "Do you approve of an amendement to the Constitution which would give the students living the McGill residences a voting representative on McGill Students' Council?" The choice here will no doubt have important consequences. It is therefore extremely important that a maximum record-breaking number of students participate in freely determining their preferred form of student government: a government which will touch their university lives in many ways, like it or not. Council does not ask what you think on an issue very often. If significant numbers of students react responsably to referendums then there may be a wider application of direct consultation in the future.

Over the past several years votoer turnout has been notoriously low and discouraging when one considers that university is supposed to attract people who are socially conscious and good citizens. Voter apathy is also a sad commentary on our democratic system when *only* a small minority of students bother to spare *five* minutes out of their busy day to demonstrate their interest in things other than lectures, labs, libraries, and sports. You readers have repeatedly heard this complaint but it is no less worrisome today than it was yesterday.

Of course, it is in your immediate interest to vote tomorrow and I urge all McGill students to cast their ballots at one of the fifteen polling booths on campus. If you are unable to be on campus Wednesday then vote today at an advance poll. In particular, Medical, Nursing and P&OT students will be making a decision on whether Leslie Citrome or Vivek Goel will represent them on the University Senate — the highest governing body here at McGill.

Please join me and McGill's Deputy Returning Officers to make certain that you and your friends VOTE. For if you surrender to laziness or lack of civic initiative you will have nobody but yourself to blame when and if the Students' Society one day votes against your interests. The polls are open between 10 am and 4 pm today and tomorrow. The ball is now in your court.

Peter MacArthur
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society

To the Daily,

The Daily can be criticized for many things, but thank God it didn't waste its time on that adolescent dribble known as an American Presidential election. One of my fellow students feels injured that this paper did not devote enough space to the recent exercise of "freedom" that occured in the country just south of us. In response I ask "What can one say about a president that asks the people to pray with him in order to solve the nation's problems? What can you say about a president-elect who said his movie *Bonzo goes to College* gave him credibility. What can anyone say pseud-liberal Anderson whose biggest asset was that he couldn't win?.

In fairness though, I take my hat off to Reagan. He is the only politician I know of who has consistently contradicted himself on national television within a span of 24 hours, and still got elected (at least Joe Clark would wait a week before contradicting himself).

I suggest my friend wake up and smell the coffee. McGill is in Quebec (Canada). We have our own problems (i.e. our media system is integrated with theirs thus "Americanizing" our perception of the world), we don't have time for his. If this bird can't take the hint, he should fly south.

Dominic Marini
Political Science U2

To the Daily:

To Mr. Luc Drouin:

I think it is safe to say that sometimes the word "free speech" becomes nothing more than a glorified concept under whose rubric real abuses are leveled. By abuses, I speak of ideologies which are calculated to be destructive towards other members of society. By destructive, I speak of ideologies which aim at eliminating a sector of society through oppression, expulsion, or genocide. For example, a group numbering almost 2 million in Britain, known as the National Front, has through the medium of free speech, organized a growing and increasingly hateful group of whites whose ultimate goal is to wipe "the white man's burden" off the face of Great Britain. They use the excuse of free speech to slander non-whites. The rational free shppech of which I speak is not authoritarian, nor is it defined in my own personal context. It is rational if it is directed by the framework within which society has defined itself. In Britain, the right to life is equal. A free voice which poses a threat to a right to life for another segment of that society is abusive, and in contravention of that society's freedom.

As a law students, you are no doubt familiar with the laws concerning slander and libel. They are designed to protect the individual from damaging free speech. The laws of libel must draw a thin line between what is libelous to individuals in society, and what is legitimate free speech. To quote Louis Nizer:

Of all the remedies the law has fashioned to redress grievances, the libel law ranks among the noblest. It provides a judicial means to salvage a person's dignity ... to recapture the esteem ... to restore the victim. Even truthful works can constitute a crime if they are maliciously designed to arouse passions which cause violence ... truth doesn't justify everything. It too must accommodate itself to the peace and safety of the community."

Mr. Drouinn, by extension, should we not afford those same rights to groups in society as we do to individuals? Should we not quell this menace of racism in society? Perverse liberalism uses the concept of free speech as a covenant under which destructive abuses can be levelled. A rational and intelligent approach to free speech is one which upholds the right of groups in society to be sheltered from the illegitimate and harmful threats of others.

Robert Spiegel

To the Daily:

Richard Flint's article "Ireland: A troubled nation" (Daily, Monday, Nov. 9th.) was flwed in the same way as so much that is written about Northern Ireland: — it painted the picture there as one of "the goodies" versus "thebaddies" — the bad guys in this case being the Ulster Protestants and the British army. The problem with the Irish situation is that things just aren't as simple as that.

The article stated that the "British government was happy to sit back and let the Catholic communities be attacked." In fact it was only through considerable pressure from the British Government that the Stormont Administration permitted troops to share 'law and order' responsibilities with the overtly anti-Catholic 'B-Specials' police group.

It was also stated that the guns of 'Protestant murder squads' are British army issue. Such writing is not only unduly emotional, but also fails to

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Comment

Tomorrow, McGill students will be asked to approve the addition of a residence representative on the students' council and to pass several "housekeeping" amendments to the Students' Society constitution.

These amendments are not as innocuous as they sound. Granted, the addition of a residence rep, or the restructuring of the Council VP's job description will not have earth-shaking repercussions for most McGill students.

The question of residence representation, however, has become a burning issue for the 800-plus students who live in McGill's residences. Several councillors have argued against the proposal, saying residence students are already represented by their faculty representatives, and that the addition of a residence representative would give them a greater voice than they deserve.

That this would give them increased influence is true, however, it is foolish to argue that this extra representation is unnecessary.

The typical McGill student comes to McGill for classes and the occasional Film Society movie; every night s/he gets on a bus and rides back to a wholesome, home cooked meal and a cozy suburban house.

Residence students, on the other hand, seldom leave the university. The buildings they live in are owned by McGill; they therefore fall under McGill's disciplinary code, 24 hours a day. THeir meals, if you can call them that, are amongst the highest priced in Canada (as are their residence rates).

But in spite of their susceptibility to the administraiton's whims, they are without representation on the central committee of McGill's student body.

A Council seat in itself will not enable residence students to dramatically improve their living conditions. It will, however, give them ready access to council, whose plaintive cries for change are occasionally heard by the University administration.

This initiative deserves the full support of the student body. A "yes" vote will not lessen council's effectivenesss; it will give residence students some badly needed clout.

Council's other initiatives are basically housekeeping measures designed to constitutionally enshrine practices already being followed.

These changes are not controversial. They will not affect the lives of any students on campus, but they will make the jobs of our elected representatives a little easier to do, and therefore deserve our support.

Harold Koblin

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Irlande:

Ne les laissez pas mourir

par Claude Rémillard

Depuis le 27 octobre 1980, sept hommes sont en grève de la faim dans les blocs H3, H4, et H5 de la prison de Maze (camp de Long Kesh près de Belfast en Irlande du Nord) pour l'obtention du statut politique.

Cependant, fidèle à son image de fer, Margaret Thatcher, premier ministre britannique, refuse pour la dixième fois à la télévision d'accorder des concessions aux grévistes de la faim. Pourtant, les demandes des prisonniers sont simples; elles forceraient cependant Londres à admettre une évidence: le conflit que les Anglais ont provoqué par leur présence en Irlande, est bien politique et ne trouvera de solutions que politique.

De 350 prisonniers vivant nus sous des couvertures depuis quatre années, toujours pour l'obtention du statut politique, il semble que l'on soit passé à près de 475 en quelques jours.

Chaque jour, dans tous les quartiers catholiques de Belfast, à la même heure, des femmes sortent en silence et s'attroupent à un coin de rue. L'une d'elles commence souvent à réciter un rosaire et les autres suivent, le chapelet à la main, elles prient pour que les sept grévistes de la faim de la prison de Long Kesh obtiennent le statut de prisonniers politiques.

Dans chaque journal catholique, que ce soit l'*Irish News* ou autres, on publie des colonnes de soutien aux grévistes, des annonces encadrées toutes simples (voir l'illustration). "Le Football Club 'Rapid' soutint les grévistes des bloc H". "Les petites échopes et les marchands des quatre saisons de *Divis Flat* demandent le statut politique pour Brendan Hughes et ses braves camarades en grève de la faim."

Que ça soit dans les pubs ou les clubs républicains, ou bien dans les taudis de chômeurs des ghettos catholiques, l'ambiance a brutalement changé, la tristesse s'est abattue sur la ville. Les grandes chansons de toujours sont bouleversées pour coller à l'actualité immédiate, les refrains parlent désormais de ceux qui jeûnent. Les petites maisons basses arborent désormais le petit autocollant du mouvement contre les "blocs H". Deux bras tendus dans le noir avec ces mots: "Ne les laissez pas mourir".

Des manifestations monstres se déroulent chaque jour en Irlande du Nord, des retraites, des messes, des marches au flambeau et, dans une moindre mesure, en Irlande du Sud et en Grande-Brétagne.

Alors, que le temps s'écoule, la population républicaine compte sur ses doigts, on attend la terrible mort. peut-être à la mi-décembre, ou avant, vers le 5, le 6, on ne sait pas, mais tout le monde se tient prêt. Environ 350 à 475 prisonniers républicains irlandais détenus à la prison de Maze continuent toujours de vivre dans des conditions terribles.

D'une façon froide et concise, voici l'autopsie des conditions de vie des prisonniers du camp de Long Kesh:

- Tenue vestimentaire: Comme ils refusent le port du costume traditionnel des détenus de droit commun, ils vivent complètement nus dans leur cellule. Seule protection contre le froid: une couverture ou même parfois une serviette de toilette. Ils sont pieds nus.
- Cellule: Dans un bloc (il a la forme d'un H), il y a quatre ailes, et dans chaque aile, vingt-six cellules. Elles sont conçues pour une personne. Un tuyau les parcourt mais il n'y a de chauffage que l'été. Dès que l'automne arrive, il est coupé. Les vitres des cellules ont été brisées.
- Mobilier: Depuis qu'ils sont "sous les couvertures", les prisonniers n'ont droit qu'à un mince matelas-mousse et à leur couverture-vêtement. Pas de chaise, de table ou tout autre mobilier. Le matelas est humide, mouillé consciencieusement par les gardiens de la prison.
- Hygiène: Comme ils n'avaient pas le temps de se rendre à la douche (3 minutes dès le sortir de la cellule, la douche et le retour en cellule), les prisonniers ont décidé d'une grève de l'hygiène en mars.1978. Ils ne se lavent plus et ne nettoient plus leur cellule. Les gardiens ont retiré les tinettes en guise de répression. Les détenus pissent donc sur le sol et répandent leurs excréments sur les murs de leur cellule depuis 3 ans.
- Distraction: Aucune. Pas de journaux, de revues, de télévision, de radio, de sortie ou de visite. Le détenu est enfermé dans sa cellule 24 heures sur 24. Celle-ci est eclairée nuit et jour. Seul livre autorisé: la Bible. pas d'exercice. Pour voir un parent, il doit revêtir le costume carcéral, alors il refuse. De nombreuses familles n'ont pas de nouvelles directes depuis 4 ans.
- Repas: Froids, exclusivement. On mange à même le sol, dans une assiette non lavée. Souvent, pas de couverts. Les détenus mangent donc avec leurs doigts. Menu-type: petit déjeuner: un demi-bol de céréales. Déjeuner: une pomme de terre et une cuillère de légumes (parfois un bout de viande). Dîner à 16 heures: une ou deux saucisses, deux tranches de pain et un restant de légumes du midi. En raison de la grève des couvertures, ces détenus n'ont pas le thé de 19 heures. On a retrouvé dans les assiettes: des excréments, de l'urine, du verre pilé, des cafards. C'est la plaisanterie quotidienne des gardiens et de nombreux cas sont rapportés chaque semaine.
- Punitions: Multiples. Les coups ou les tabassages sont quotidiens pour faire changer d'avis le prisonnier. On peut aussi lui supprimer son matelas-mousse. Il dort alors à même le sol. Insultes, menaces. Les chaînes à pendentif religieux sont retirées par esprit sectaire (les gardiens de prisons sont pratiquement tous protestants). Fouilles humiliantes constantes, privation de nourriture, de couverts. Les coups surtout sont pratique courante dans les blocs.
- Peine de prison: Le fait de suivre la lutte des couverture implique deux choses: pas de remise de peine tout d'abord. Chaque quinzaine, ensuite on demande au prisonnier de revêtir l'uniforme. S'il refuse, une quinzaine de plus s'ajoute à sa peine. Il est battu et enfermé à nouveau.
- Réaction de la prison: Objectif numéro un, l'hygiène. Les gardiens, vêtus de combinaisons spéciales, de masques et de gants, entrent par surprise dans les cellules et les lavent au jet. L'eau est fortement additionée de détergent ou de DDT. On lave les détenus de force. Pendant leur sommeil, ils sont traînes par les pieds et les testicules. On les immerge dans un bain corrosif et on les lave à la brosse à parquet (poils durs). On en profite aussi pour faire un nettoyage plus complet de la cellule. Un produit est employé, qui dégage un gaz «bleu» aux effets identiques au gaz «CS.» C'est pour échapper à l'asphyxie que les prisonniers ont brisé leurs vitres.
- Maladies: Consécutives soit au manque de hygiène soit, surtout, aux tentatives britanniques de maintenir cette hygiène dans le camp. Plaques sur la peau, saignements de nez, suffocations, brûlures aux yeux et aux muqueuses, brûlures à la tête par suite de jets d'eau brûlante.
- Moral des détenus: Tentative d'apprendre le gaëlique pour ne pas devenir fous. Ils hurlent des mots, des chants, des phrases dans cette langue de cellule en cellule. Avec leurs ongles ou leurs excréements, ils tracent des mots sur les murs.
- Position britannique: Ne pas céder car ces hommes sont en infraction vis-à-vis du règlement d'une prison britannique en refusant de porter l'uniforme.

La grève de la faim est leur dernière action pour le rétablissement du statut, la dernière chance.

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mention that the Provisional I.R.A. uses U.S., Chinese and Soviet arms.

Flint describes the view that the I.R.A. and I.N.L.A. operate without the support of the Catholic community as a 'myth.' The truth here is hard to know, but the evidence of border polls and voting patterns offers more support for this 'myth' than the opposite view given of 'widespread support' for the Republican fighters.

Lastly, the article states that the 'European Court of Human Rights testified to the fact that torture is used to extract confessions from detainees.' It did nothing of the sort. In fact it overthrew the finding of torture by the European Commission, and replaced it with one of guilt of "inhuman or degrading treatment." The difference under the European Convention on Human Rights is important.

Therefore, while much of the article is accurate and fair, its effect is spoiled by these and other misrepresentations and inaccuracies. This can only derogate from the overall force of the argument. Nobody is served, least of all the suppressed Catholic minority, by such an approach.

John J. Rankin
L.L.M. II

On the old SL-1 story

To the Daily:

After three seminars on the topic of nuclear energy (by representatives of the AECL, the CCNR, and R. Nader), only one (1) of which was favorable to nuclear energy, there was no need to print that letter by C. Green, especially since its 'facts' are misleading. I am getting tired of the old SL-1 accident story that the anti-nuclear people love to bring up whenever they get a chance. The SL-1 was a military project that had nothing to do with civilian powerplants, which is what the AECL people were talking about.

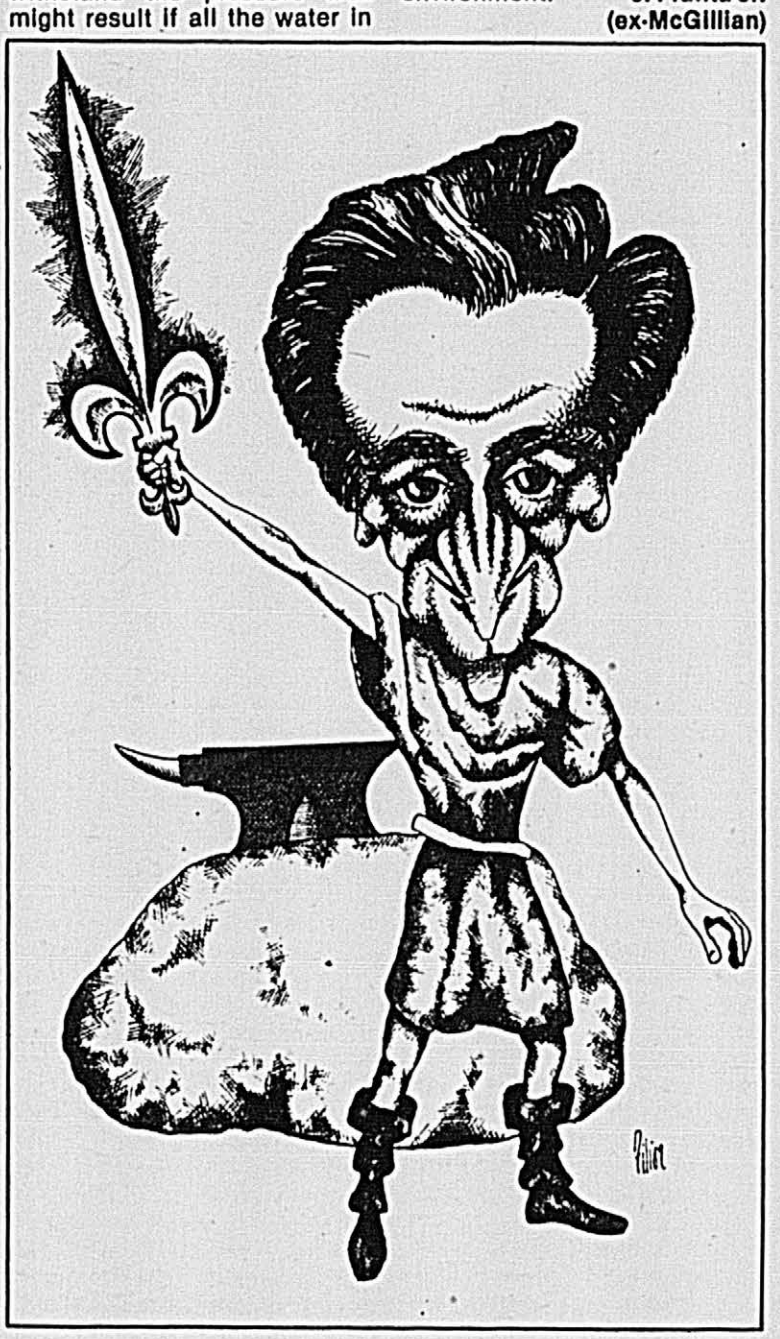
Stationary low power reacter no. 1, also known as SL-1, was an experimental military reactor built with substandard technology, its general design being quite different from modern-day nuclear power reactors (for example, the core was not cooled by forced circulation of coolant).

In any case, one does not have to be an expert to know that safety standards of the military are not nearly as stringent as those demanded of civilian projects. This is evident from a few occurrences that could not have been covered-up, such as the accident that caused the total melting of the KIWI nuclear rocket engine, or the demise of the nuclear powered submarine USS THRESHER on April 10, 1963 which killed 95 people, or the single fatality caused by accidental assembly of a supercritical mass of fissile material during spent-fuel reprocessing in a A-bomb manufacturing plant, or the more recent (18 Sept. '80) accidental explosion at the Titan-2 missile silo in Damascus, Arkansas, which added one more fatality to a total of 55 similar ones in subterranean silos. Besides, the US military say that the SL-1 incident was found to have been a case of sabotage-suicide: a technician manually pulled a control-rod too far out of the core (something that cannot be done at a commercial plant — the rods weight 1/2 ton) which caused a reactivity surge that resulted in a steam pressure rise which in turn lifted the core nine feet off the ground, killing the technician and two of his colleagues. Green's description of the intense radioactivity of the dead men does not seem to be based on any facts.

Green's statement that no major (non-nuclear) energy sources threaten to damage future generations is wrong and grossly irresponsible: burning the earth's fossil fuels threatens to turn our planet into a hellish place like Venus, regardless of whether it's done in power plants, or smelters used to produce the huge amounts of material for a solar power plant which covers miles of terrain, and has to be overhauled after every hailstorm.

Lastly, Green seems to be totally ignorant about nuclear technology: a meltdown such as may hypothetically be caused by a loss of coolant accident cannot cause the reactor core to "be thrown completely clear of the building by the ensuing steam explosion", for the simple reason that a leaky cooling system is incapable of pressure buildup to explosive proportions. Furthermore, reactor buildings are built and tested to withstand the pressure that might result if all the water in the system turned to steam, in order to prevent the leakage of radioactive isotopes into the environment.

J. Franta Jr.
(ex-McGillian)



Au McGill Daily:

J'aimerais corriger quelques erreurs qui se sont glissées dans l'article du McGill Daily du 29 octobre 1980, intitulé "Café Campus libéré." Pour bien comprendre les négociations entre l'Association des travailleurs et travailleuses du Café Campus et la compagnie étudiante, Service Campus, d'une durée de deux ans, il faudrait utiliser le McGill Daily au complet. Ainsi le $125,000 et le $25,000 de subvention annuelle mentionné dans l'article ne sont qu'une étape dans les négociations; car celles-ci commencèrent sur une entente où on vendait le Café Campus aux employées pour $1.00 et se terminèrent sur une entente pour $175,000 plus certaines garanties sur le bail.

La grève que vous mentionnez n'a duré qu'un seul mois du 22 septembre au 17 octobre. Elle fut déclanchée quand nous avons découvert pendant l'occupation des documents qui nous faisaient croire que l'Exécutif de Service Campus voulait vendre à d'autre, au plus offrant, tenant aucune compte de la décision de l'assemblée générale qui les obligeait à vendre aux travailleurs et travailleuses. L'ATTCC aura une formule de subventions par laquelle les profits seront donnés aux milieux étudiants, communautaires et syndicaux progressifs.

Nous n'avons pas un mois mais bien cinq mois pour acheter les actifs du Café Campus. Croyez bien que l'on ne nous fait aucun cadeau car depuis bientôt cinq ans, à cause du manque d'intérêt des

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Hyde Park

Selective Defence of Human Rights — U.S. Style

The United States of America eloquently accuses Soviet Union at the Madrid European Security (or insecurity) Conference of flagrant violations of huma rights in the USSR and of invading Afghanistan. However, the Chief American delegate Griffin Bell's tough talk on human rights at Madrid is little more than sanctimonious mockery, and is utterly inconsistent with what is preached, practiced, and protected back in the United States — racism.

Things

On November 17, 1980, in Greensboro, N.C. an all-White jury acquitted six nazi defendents accused of the grisly murder of five innocent peaceful demonstrators on November 3, 1979. The Greensboro verdict of not guilty, though constituting an act of savagery and revoltingly contemptuous of all civilized conceptions of fair justice, is only one of the last links in a chain of events which have been taking place in the U.S. continously for at least the last three hundred years. But my concern here is to look for a moment at the U.S. domestic human rights record for the last 20 months of the 48-month-Carter administration, in the light of Carter's much-publicized campaign abroad on the same subject.

- In May 1980, an all-White jury returned a not guilty verdict after 40 days trial of four Metropolitan Dade County officers accused of brutally beating to death an Afro-American businessman, Arthur McDuffie. The McDuffie killing and the acquittal verdict of the killers triggered violent riots in the so-called Liberty City. But it was again the Black citizens who suffered at the hands of the police, who were ordered to shoot to kill.
- Nathaniel LaFleur, a Black Miami schoolteacher, had been beaten to death earlier, but the law did not choose to prosecute the potential suspects.
- In the same city of Miami, Larry Schockley, an unarmed Black man, was shot to death in cold blood in a warehouse by a White police officer. Again, the long arm of the law deemed it unnecessary to indict the murderer.
- A White Tampa policeman was acquitted in the murder of John Alexander. A Black motorist shot dead at point blank. The killer was let loose.
- On August 20, 1980, two young Black boys were shot and killed while walking through a park with their girlfriends who were caucasian. Nobody was charged for that because the long arm of the law was again "busy elsewhere."
- In Buffalo, N.Y., in apparently random murders in late September '80, three Black men and a Black teenager were shot to death within a period of 36 hours with the same .22 calibre-gun. Less than two weeks later, the brutally beaten and decomposed bodies of two black cab drivers were found in a ditch with the hearts ripped out. Although the law knew the identities of the murderers from witnesses, again, the hoodlum criminals went free to continue their dirty work.
- An all-White Miami jury convicted Dade County School superintendent Johnny Jones and Dade County Commissioner Neal Adams after some fantastic charges were brought against them. Both of them were Black. The presiding judge was only too happy to impose both men with sentences immediately.
- Since the summer of 1979, at least 16 Black teenagers have been sadistically murdered in the Atlanta area. However, the mighty United

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"Joy of Gay Sex" cooking up controversy in Manitoba

by Gene Jamieson of Canadian University Press

It started innocently enough.

A woman entered a Winnipeg bookstore looking for some helpful cooking tips from *The Joy of Cooking*.

By mistake she was sold a copy of *The Joy of Gay Sex*.

Opening the bookstore package at home, the woman was disturbed by what she discovered inside.

Curiously leafing through the book, she found what she felt was distasteful material.

Quickly she picked up the phone and dialed the Winnipeg Police Department who took her complaint.

Les than a week later *The Joy of Gay Sex* and its counterpart, *The Joy of Lesbian Sex*, were off the shelves in every bookstore in Winnipeg under threat of provincial prosecution for selling "obscene material."

Thus began Canada's most recent and perhaps most discriminatory case of book censorship by a provincial government.

Immediately after the women's complaint was received, Winnipeg police officers were sent to a local bookstore to purchase the two books.

After a few days of reading through the books, senior Provincial Crown Attorney Wayne Myshkowski and six other Crown Councils decided the books, which contain sketches and descriptions, offended the "community's tastes and the bookstores could be successfully prosecuted."

But instead of prosecuting, the Province got Winnipeg Police, last May, to warn bookstores of impending prosecution if the books were sold.

Even though a Classic Bookshop manager was "astounded at the censorship," her company, and others in the city, were unwilling to go to court over the issue and took the books off their shelves.

Last year the Classic outlet in Edmonton faced the same situation. In that case they went to court and, despite winning the case, incurred $30,000 in court costs. According to the company's head office, it wouldn't be worth it to go to court again in Winnipeg.

Enter Walt Stein. Stein is the head of the history department at the University of Winnipeg and he is not proud of the dubious distinction Winnipeg has earned as the only city in Canada where the two homosexual books have been banned.

Since the provincial attorney-general, Gerry Mercier, was unwilling to prosecute the bookstores for selling the books, Stein felt he would force their hand. He wanted to test the right of the Crown to rule on obscenity. He wanted to get the attorney-general's department in court to try and prove the books were obscene.

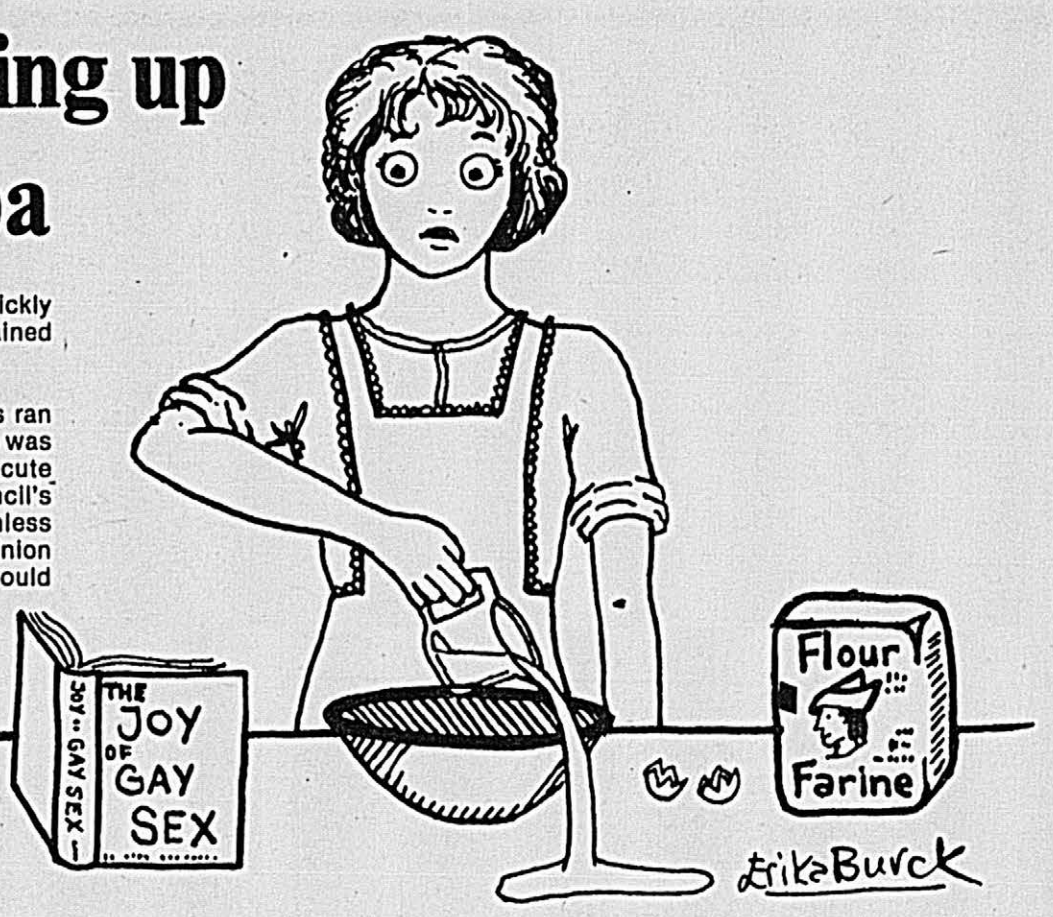
"That way," Stein said, "the issue will be before the courts where it belongs, and not the arbitrary ruling of the attorney-general's department."

So one day last May, Stein and a colleague entered a bookstore where the books had been taken off the shelves. Asking for the books in question, Stein was sold copies of each by an employee who found them stacked under a counter.

Upon leaving the store, Stein quickly called Winnipeg Police and complained he had been sold obscene material.

A good plan, but it didn't work.

Both Winnipeg daily newspapers ran front page stories telling how Stein was trying to force the province to prosecute and thus test the Crown council's obscenity allegations in court. Unless they prosecuted, Stein said, the opinion of seven law school graduates would carry the power to effectively censor books in the province. Saying he "would not be forced to prosecute," Mercier let the matter go, but kept intact his warning to bookstores who dare sell the "obscene" books.



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To this day, the attorney-general has not prosecuted a single bookstore. But then again, since the warnings were served, not a single bookstore has tried to sell the books again.

All seems to have worked out well for the Crown. By deeming the books obscene, and then threatening to prosecute stores selling them, Mercier managed to have the book banned. And he didn't even have to prove he was correct in calling them obscene.

That was, of course, before group of Winnipegers put their heads together to figure out some way to fight Mercier's actions.

Opposition from gay and community groups across the city began growing when the police warnings were first given.

Over 2000 people signed a petition calling on Mercier to either lift the censorship or else take the issue to court where the issue could be fought out.

The petition contends, first of all, censorship is ridiculous. "Adults should be free to read the literature of their choice and that the banning of these books from public sale constitutes a dangerous precedent of state intervention in the public's freedom of thought and expression," the petition said.

But of equal importance, the petition complains that "the actions of the attorney-general's department are clearly discriminatory, they said, because books of a similar nature — *The Joy of Sex* and *More Joy of Sex* — have been allowed to remain on bookstore shelves.

The only difference between these books and the ones banned is that the former are for homosexuals whereas the latter are for heterosexuals.

All four books are virtually identical in format and approach.

Even the traditionally conservative Winnipeg Free Press picked up on this point saying such discriminatory book-banning based on sexual preference "contributes to an atmosphere in Manitoba in which it becomes more and more unlikely that homosexuals can find even-handed justice."

The Free Press editorial went on to postulate that the Crown has attitudes which are decidedly anti-homosexual.

"Those attitudes," the Free Press wrote, "help create the public atmosphere which the Crown then cites to justify its own efforts at book-banning."

The then-publishing Winnipeg Tribune also joined the ranks of those outraged by the government's censorship.

They chastized the Crown and the local police for just warning the bookstores not to sell the books. In the Tribune's eyes, the bookstores should have been charged and brought to court where a final decision on obscenity could be made.

"That way," the Tribune said, "the police could not be questioned for the selectivity of their ideas on what kind of sex is obscene.

"Instead," the newspaper lamented, "censorship has successfully and unfortunately been applied."

Throughout the whole affair, the P.C. attorney-general Mercier has absolved himself of responsibility.

"The Crown is not attempting to act as a censor for publication for sale," Mercier claimed.

He said the Crown is merely warning bookstores that if they sell the books they will likely be charged with selling obscene material. According to Mercier, no bookstore has been ordered to remove the books. No bookstore, Mercier claims in defence, had the police come in and confiscate the books.

Most people would say Mercier is quibbling over semantics. Mercier knows he doesn't have to send the police to nab the books. He knows the costs of fighting the Crown's opinion of the books in court is prohibitive.

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No profit-maximizing bookstore would spend the money needed to prove Mercier wrong in court.

The Tribune was not fooled by Mercier's defence tactics.

"It seems incredible that books can be censored in this way," a Tribune editorial said, "and equally incredible that Mr. Mercier would claim that the Crown 'was not attempting to act as a censor for publications for sale.' What was it trying to do then?"

It seems obvious. Why the Crown does not try to complete its censorship bid by bringing the issue to court is still a mystery.

Walt Stein believes it's because the Crown knows it could never win an obscenity case in court.

Mercier said no prosecutions have occurred because no bookstore in the city is selling the books any longer.

If this is his reason, Mercier may be happy to know that this situation has changed recently.

Early in November about 100 demonstrators marched around the Manitoba legislature protesting the Crown's bookbanning policy. A group from Liberation Books, an alternative Winnipeg store, participated in the demonstration while openly selling copies of the banned books.

Since then, Liberation Books has been displaying the books on their shelves and doing a brisk business selling them.

Although the bookstore claims they are not trying to entice the government to prosecute, bookstore members have expressed a desire to see the whole issue go to court.

But government sources indicate the bookstore may never be prosecuted. As with Stein, the source said, the Crown won't act if it feels it is being baited.

"It's quite a bizarre attitude," the source said. "It is like a cop who won't arrest a murderer just because the murderer wanted to get caught. Murder is murder, just as selling obscene material is selling obscene material. If Mercier thinks the books are obscene then he should prosecute Liberation Books."

If the Crown does not prosecute, many people, including former Manitoba attorney-general Howard Pawley, feel a dangerous precedent will have been set.

According to these people, the Crown's actions make it plausible that the attorney-general's department may deem any book as unacceptable, get police to threaten prosecution, and thus have the book banned without ever having to prove their case in front of a judge.

For those who have a burning desire to see particular books knocked off the shelves this is very convenient. But for those who value a truly free press, and a free circulation of thought, the whole Winnipeg book-banning case will cause numerous nightmares.

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Pouvez-vous reproduire intérgalement cette réponse dans votre journa, en français s'il-vous-plait.

Merci,

Les travailleurs et travailleuses du Café Campus

To the Daily:

A few immediate comments are imperative in response to the pseudo-scientific article on IQ testing that appeared in the Nov. 19th issue. The article is full of scientific and non-scientific contradictions.

For exampled, what indeed is intelligence? If intelligence is what intelligence tests measure, the purpose of which is to be a predictive tool for the determination of educational achievement and attainment as well as current and future socio-economic status" then anyone aware of the social and economic organization of North America can predict that as a whole people of African descent will never be given the chance willingly to have a high educational achievement or socio-economic status. Their collective intelligence definitely has very little to do with this.

How Ms. Akerman can, given the above factual situation (which she twists to her own ends) equate (a) intelligence with "equal chance" (b) conclusions from poorly run government programs with conclusive scientific proof is quite baffling.

It is a recognized fact that hastily concluded tests without controls are unacceptable scientificially; but in the face of Eurocentrism, this fact recedes into the realms of myth.

Blacks so called are people of African descent. The theory of evolution in holding people of European descent on a totally optimum techonological, social and cultural level and Africans amonng those at the bottom has been proved over and over again to be ludicrous but some like Ms. Akerman find it a legitimate framework.

The conclusion upon which the whole argument rests is that a whole race of people, "Blacks," has been proved unintelligent. As long as relevant tests have not been done with people of African descent in their own traditional, nonstressful environment, it is really impossible to arrive at any conclusion on the intelligence of African peoples as a race.

After making such generalizations Akerman claims that like Jensen all she is doing is making an argument for individual educational programs, not racial generalizations. Whey then is it necessary to make connstant references to these specious generalizations? Of course, there is always the supremacist tendency to create inferiority to justify its existence — pseudoscientific methods included.

As was apparent from the beginning, IQ testing and the "more efficient" genetic model are based on highly questionable philosophical premises and contradictions. In her apologia for Jensen and apparent condemnation of liberals, the writer does *not* in any way set herself apart from those who must justify their manner of existence by a denegration of that of other peoples and races. She fits right in with the world of Eurocentric academia.

Esi Sutherland-Addy
Concerned

Sure the boy's a bit slow but he *means* well

To the Daily:

I found D. Nolin's letter on the Daily's coverage of the American election and Reagan's policies so superficial and underinformed that a reply is not only in order but of necessity.

Firstly, if one listens carefully, it becomes clear that Reagan is not at all opposed to draft registration but, rather, opposed to a peacetime draft, as were all the major candidates. Reagan's view on SALT II is of the old "fight for peace" school of "defence" that got us into Korea and Vietnam. Incidentally, freedom and communism are not political opposites.

Maybe you know so little about Reagan thta you feel compelled to "give the guy a chance" but I, along with 20,000,000 other people, were in California while he was governor. Contrary to Reagan's claim, taxes went up over $20,000,000,000 (yes, twenty billion) during his reign, including a 50% sales tax increase. The budget balanced his last year because the government got nearly twice as much revenue as expected in 1974 because of inflation, not because of Reagan's policies.

This is the man who has said that 80% of environmental pollution is caused by plants and trees, marijuana is the most dangerous drug in America today, and favored the Bodega Bay nuclear power plant that was to sit *on* the San Andreas fault line.

When confronted by environmentalists who were opposed to a freeway that was to cut through the California sequoia redwood forest he said, "Seen one redwood tree, seen them all." He suggested that we invade Cuba as a response to the Soviet invasion on Afghanistan! He did not know who Valerie Giscard d'Estaing was on a nation-wide interview show. He is opposed to the ERA because he says he wants to keep the issue of human and civil rights in the legislature. He wants a constitutional amendment against abortion which amounts to nothing more than institutionalized religion.

I'm sorry but Mr. Reagan has had his chance over the last thirteen years and he has blown it in no uncertain terms. He has proved himself to be politically ignorant, environmentally unconcerned, and a puppet of the oild cartel and big business in general. Maybe you, D. Nolin, should try a gun on your head to see if it really does what everyone says it will.

Christopher D. Green
U1 Psychology

To the Daily

Pantywaist artsies who enjoyed the quiz in the Grampa Beaver Says column of the recent *Plumber's Pot* might like to read the rest of the very funny book from which all but six of the questions were taken. The *Pot* seems to have forgotten to attribute them to *1066 and All That* by W.C. Sellar and R.J. Yeatman.

Murray McGillivray
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that the universities "should not be intimidated by bureaucrats...We are the leaders of the community, not the followers."

Velk pointed out that the motion specifically indicated that every possible effort would be made to reach Canadian applicants — but that the effort would be limited to recruitment.

Some of those who took part in the discussion mentioned the problems presently being encountered at the Stratford Theatre. The theatre has been involved in a dispute with the Actors' Guild because of the recent hiring of an American as artistic director following the firing of a team of Canadian directors.

The MAUT motion was tabled until the next Senate meeting.

Syndicats....

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Le SMQ, qui regroupe environ 700 membres, accuse la Guilde d'être antidémocratique, de servir les intérêts des grands producteurs et lui reproche son affiliation américaine.

La majorité des membres du SMQ gardent leur affiliation à la Guilde afin de pouvoir gagner leur vie. Presque toutes les salles, réseaux de télévision et hôtels ont signé une entente avec la Guilde et n'engagent que ses membres. Le nouveau syndicat a de nombreux sympatisants mais plusieurs musiciens membres de la Guilde craignent les amendes et les suspensions s'ils adhèrent au SMQ ou jouent avec leurs membres.

Le SMQ a rencontré le ministre des affaires culturelles Denis Vaugeois qui a affirmé que le dossier n'était pas prioritaire et a renvoyé la balle au ministère du travail car la reconnaissance syndicale implique des changements au code du travail comme l'accréditation multipatronale.

La Guilde contrôle aussi les entrées de musiciens étrangers au Canada afin de protéger le gagne-pain de ses membres. Mais sa politique rend l'entrée difficile aux nouveaux artistes et d'après le *Weekly* du 13 novembre, la Guilde empêche les groupes *new wave* britanniques d'obtenir des permis de travail et de jouer dans les salles montréalaises. n'avaient jamais fait la grève.

En septembre dernier, les commis déclenchent la grève et dressent des lignes de piquetage devant les édifices fédéraux dans toutes les villes canadiennes. La bureaucratie fédérale s'est arrêtée...

La grève se termine trois semaines plus tard sans gains appréciables. Mais le gain le plus important a été l'apprentissage de la solidarité dans le "ghetto" des emplois féminins. Cette détermination nouvelle ne peut que revaloriser ces travailleuses oubliées. La vraie Norma Rae a gagné sa bataille dans l'industrie textile du Sud, ses consoeurs fonctionnaires continuent le combat.

Le Syndicat de la musique: second mouvement

Le syndicat de la Musique du Québec (CSN), fondé il y a deux ans, a repris son offensive en

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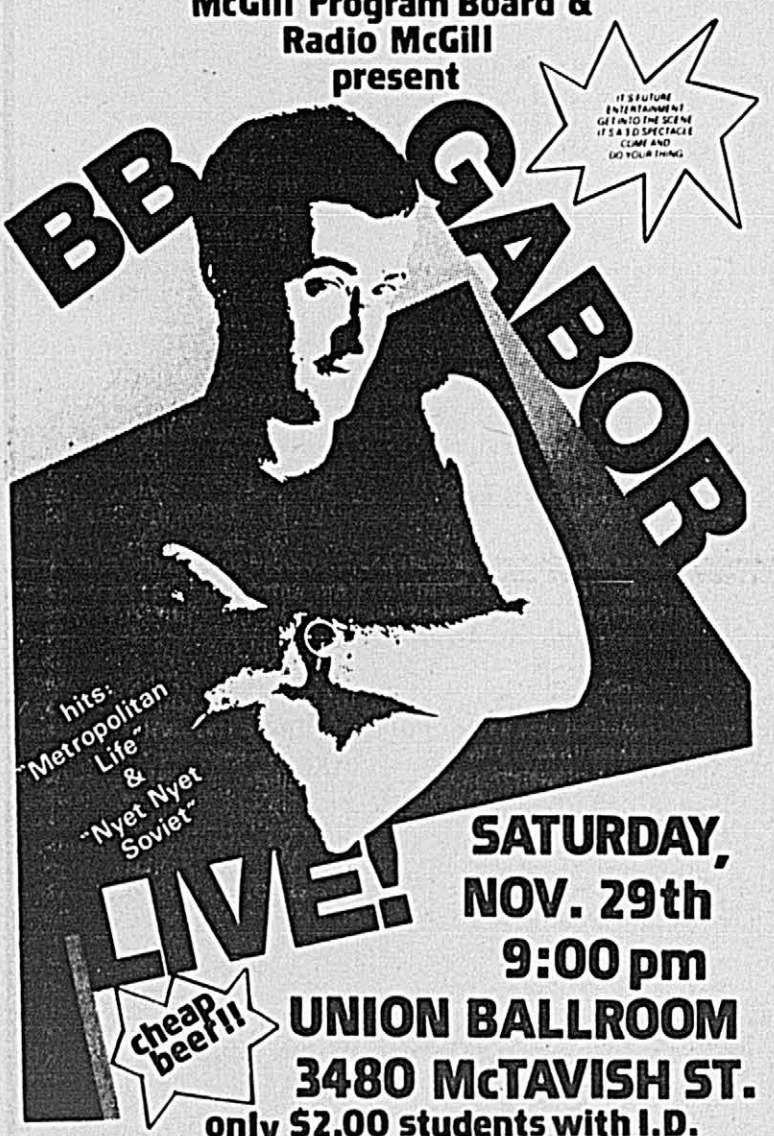

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McGill Circle of Workers Juggling Party:
Meeting as usual at 4:00 pm, in Memorial Hall of Currie Gym. Bring at least three objects. Will discuss juggler's rights to ice rink during recreational skating period, and will also form the daycare entertainment and improvement subcommittee. All small children welcome

McGill Debating Union
The McGill Debating Union will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:00 in room B-10 of the Student Union Building. See you there!

Advance polls
open TODAY for constitutional referendum and Medicine by-election at six locations on campus. All students are eligible to vote in the referendum and students in Medicine, Nursing and P & OT may vote in the Senate election. GET OUT AND VOTE! Voting hours from 10 until 4.

Any students interested in minimum wage work at tomorrow's Students' Society referendum contact Peter MacArthur at the Union general office or leave a message before 5:00 pm. DRO work is from 10 until 4.

NDP McGill: Critical Meeting
Topic to discuss: Should the group continue to exist or should we disband. Anyone vaguely interested in the group should show at 4 pm, room 425.

McGill Christian Fellowship
Pot-luck supper tonight! Bring your favourite dish over to Diocesan College (3473 University St.) at 5:30. Our guest speaker is Basil Favis who will be talking about Christians in the academic world. All welcome!!

Course Evaluation
All departments who have completed all the evaluations of "A" courses should leave completed envelopes with computer cards and pencils and questionnaires at the A.S.U.S. office clearly marked course evaluation.

McGill Players
Brighten up your lunch by coming to the first of the free lunchtime concert series in Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish St., Wednesday at 1:00. Make your peanut butter a memorable experience!

Concert
Student Soloists' Recital. Works by: Bach, Brahms, Debussy, Beethoven. 5:00 pm. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. 392-8224. Admission Free.

McGill Comedy Club
Blazing Saddles with Gene Wilder and Mel Brooks. Tonight, F.D.A. Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00. Admission $1.50.

Cafe Agape
Aujourd'hui à 5h30. Diapo, chansonier, bouffe, disaissions. Union salle 425. Organisé par les Groupes Bibliques Universitaires. Bienvenue à tous.

Wednesday

General polls
for the Constitutional Referendum and Medicine By-Election OPEN TODAY from 10 until 4 at fifteen locations on campus. All students are eligible to vote on amendments to the Students' Society constitution and all Medicine, Nursing, and P&OT students may vote in the Senate by-election. REMEMBER TO VOTE!

Course Evaluation
All departments who have completed all the evaluations of "A" courses should leave completed envelopes with computer cards, pencils, and questionnaires at the A.S.U.S. office clearly marked course evaluation.

History Staff/Student Seminar
Aidan Clarke, Professor of History in Trinity College, Dublin, will speak on 'The Church of Ireland, 1560-1660; a reconsideration', today at 4:00 p.m. in Leacock 632. All welcome.

McGill Comedy Club
Meeting tonight to decide movies to order for next term, plan comedy show, and also other activities. Union room B09 at 7 pm. New members welcome.

Anthropology Student's Association
"Tough Fieldwork on Somalia's Beaches" (with slides). An informal talk by Jan Haakosen, graduate student in anthropology at McGill, today at 12:00-1:30 pm, LEA 820. Delectable Canja soup served for a donation.

Concert
McGill Concert Band under the direction of Richard Lawton. Works by Wagner, Benson, Arnold, Frescobaldi, Chance, Warlock, Handel. 8:30 pm. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. 392-8224. Admission Free.

Recital Room C-209
8:30 pm. Piano Recital. Students of Tom Plaunt. Faculty of Music, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Admission Free.

Liberal McGill
General Meeting today in Union room B09 at 5 pm. We will propose a strenuous exercise program for all Canadians. Purpose: to tax their energy, of course.

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sécurité avaient été retenus pour protéger l'accès aux cours. Un certain nombre d'étudiants avaient reçu la lettre ce matin. Les étudiants ont interprêté cette manoeuvre comme une tentative d'intimidation et ont décidé de répliquer en occupant.

Depuis le vote de débrayage de mercredi dernier, deux rencontres importantes avaient été prévues. Les étudiants ont d'abord rencontré pour 20 minutes dimanche matin le nouveau Ministre de l'Education, M. Camille Laurin. Ils ont pu lui expliquer en quoi consiste la pédagogie progressiste, quels sont selon eux les enjeux de la lutte en cour et en quoi la coupure de crédits et le non-réengagement des professeurs du groupe de la Maîtresse d'école constitue de la répression idéologique. M. Laurin a immédiatement nommé un observateur à Québec pour suivre le déroulement des négotiations; les étudiants lui dont demandé de nommer aussi un médiateur.

D'autre part, le recteur de l'université M. Paul Lacoste aurait accepté, pour la deuxième fois en dix ans, de rencontrer les étudiants.

Pour terminer, rappelons que l'émission TELE MAG au réseau français présentait mardi dernier un compte-rendu des événements au PREL. Danièle Tousignant, porte-parole des étudiants déclare que l'émission a vraiment fait le tour de la question et surtout, a touché le principe de base, c'est-à-dire le fond de nos revendications". La Ligue des Droits et Libertés se penche également sur les problèmes au PREL, à la fois en ce qui touche les professeurs non-réengagés et le programme lui-même; des représentants de la Ligue ont rencontré des représentants des étudiants. On peut s'attendre à ce que La Ligue des Droits et Libertés prenne bientôt ouvertement position.

McGill Latin American Society
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Deadline for submission of applications is **DEC. 1, 1980.**

VOTE YES

in the
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CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

TOMORROW
(Advance Polls today)

Ensure that the following important changes to the Students' Society Constitution are made:

- give students in the residence a voice on Students' Council;
- give the VP Finance of the Students' Society a guaranteed seat (as Chairperson) on the Joint Management Committee;
- give the VP Internal Affairs of the Students' Society a guaranteed seat (as Chairperson) on the Nominating Committee;
- clarify the time at which student senators and governors are elected.

GET OUT AND EXERCISE YOUR DEMOCRATIC RESPONSIBILITY

Part-time teachers form union

MONTREAL (CUP) — Part time teachers at the Université de Montréal will form a separate certified union if they get a majority in a new membership drive which was to begin yesterday.

The final ruling of the Quebec labour court recognizes the right of part time teachers and clinical staff at the U de M to form a union separate from their full time couterpoarts. The U de M previously appealed a favourable decision made by a Quebec labour commission in December 1979.

According to Allen Gottheil, a union representative who helped organize the part timers at the U de M, university contestations are "the key way to oppose a union without seemingly breaking a union." He said it was merely a polite way to oppose unionization.

"workers should be able to decide how they group together," he said. He added that the U de M administration's attitude was "nothing more or less than anti-union."

According to Francine Panet-Raymond, assistant director of work relations in the U de M personnel department, the university had contested the labour commission and court decisions on the grounds that "part time teachers did not form a single unit."

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Sud. Plusieurs ateliers tend-d'éclaircir quelle sorte d'influence l'Union soviétique exerce sur des pays du tiers monde comme l'Inde, le Pakistan, Cuba, l'Argentine et les relations économiques qu'elle entretient avec ces derniers; les ingérences de l'URSS dans les mouvements nationaux en Afrique du Sud, en Amérique centrale, en Thaïlande et aux Philippines.

Le colloque se déroulera les 29 et 30 novembre à l'Université du Québec à Montréal, Pavillon Lafontaine, 1301 est, rue Sherbrooke. Pour de plus amples informations, veuillez téléphoner à 279-4191 ou 727-8231.

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faveur de la liberté d'allégeance syndicale pour les musiciens.

Le syndicat dissident conteste le monopole de la Guide des Musiciens, une association professionnelle affiliée à l'American Federation of Musicians et réclame la reconnaissance syndicale et la possibilité de travailler à Radio Québec, le seul réseau de télévision qui n'a pas signé d'entente avec la Guilde.

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States apparatus of coercion and law enforcement is still "unable" or perhaps unwilling to apprehend those who are responsible for these monstrous crimes.

- In the summer of '80, an attempt to assassinate U.S. Civil Rights Coalition leader Vernon Jordan was made, but the authorities are still "looking" for the suspect(s).
- Curtis Kelly, a Black Jacksonville motorist was shot by five White policemen when allegedly they "mistook" him for a prison escapee. No charges were brought against the conspirators.

These are the facts. Facts which, in their volume, are incomprehensible, but chilling. A barbarity of common occurence, practiced and perpetuated in a country which solemnly and shamelessly boasts and glorifies itself as the most democratic, liberal republic of all hitherto known democratic republics. A country which would not even hesitate to go to war to liberate allegedly oppressed foreign peoples from tyranny.

This is 1980. The year 2000 is a mere two decades away. But after three centuries, U.S. Afro-Americans who account for the lion's share in building their country are still denied their human and citizen rights.

Frederick Douglass, the great Black American slave abolitionist of the XIX century, told an American audience in 1852: "What, to the American slave, is your 4th of July? The rich inheritance of justice, liberty, prosperity and independence, bequeathed by your fathers, isshared by you, not by me...To drag a man in fetters into the grand illuminated temple ofliberty, and call upon him to join you in joyous anthems, were inhuman, mockery and sacrilligeious irony...Whether we turn to the declarations of the past, or to the professions of the present, America is false to the past, false to the present, and solemnly binds herself to be false to the future...Your shouts of liberty and equality, hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious, parade and solemnity, are, to him (the black slave) mere bombast, fraud, deception, implety, and hypocrisy — a thin veil to cover up crimes which would disgrace nation of savages...You invite to your shores fugitives of oppression from abroad, honor them with banquets, greet them with ovations, cheer them, toast them, salute them, protect them, and pour out your money to them like water; but the fugitives from your own land you advertise, hunt, arrest, shoot, and kill...

You declare before the world, and are understood by the world to declare that you "hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; and are endowed by their Creator with certain inallenable rights; and that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness;" and yet, you hold securely, in a bondage which according to your own Thomas Jefferson, "is worse than ages of that which your fathers rose in rebellion to oppose," a seventh part of the inhabitants of your country."

Although this speech was delivered 128 years ago its meaning and powers are more valid than ever when applied to the status of more than 30 million Afro-Americans in the United States.

Racism was the real motive behind the Greensboro massacre despite the press allegations to the contrary. It labled the victims as "communists" thereby dismissing the incident as nothing more than a confrontation between two extremist ideologies. The four caucasian victims who were targeted by the Nazi hoodlums perhaps to discourage any further sympathy for the Black struggle from the part of that U.S. caucasian segment that finds racism revolting. But as Abraham Lincoln said:

"A house divided within itself cannot stand; this nation cannot remain half free and half slaves."

Hassan N. Hrivave, LLM

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Letters

To the Daily:

I have read with interest the Daily's coverage of issues relating to South Africa. I was particularly pleased to read about Mr. Clyde Sanger's expose on Zimbabwe. How a handful of racist settlers in erstwhile Rhodesia allotted to themselves choisest land there to the exclusion of Africans.

I like to bring to the attention of your readers of similar situation existing in Palestine where a handful of European Jews first bought off Arab lands and subsequently drove off the native Arabs once the Jewish immigrants became powerful enough to do so.

Today, the State of Israel is busy in further land grabs either on the pretext of security or on the basis of an outmoded version of 'divine right' theory in entire Palestine.

While Mr. Robert Mugabe is the Prime Minister of a free Zimbabwe, the people of Palestine are daily being bombed and jailed by the mighty Israeli armed forces. The supporters of Israel like that of Ian Smith's racist regime call the Palestinians "terrorists" and refuse them the political rights now enjoyed by blacks in Zimbabwe. How long the world will allow this gross injustice to continue in the Middle East.

The recently concluded American presidential election witnessed a shameful competition between the two candidates who vied with each other in currying over favours from the supporters of Israeli expansionism.

This hypocracy of American crusaders of human rights must be condemned. Time is running out on those who support racism in Palestine and South Africa. It is for all of us to work for the defeat of such systems which favor one person over the other simply on the basis of race or colour.

George E. Portway

To the Daily:

Evasive rhetoric has done it again. I challenge a flippant support for the murder of a missionary in Ecuador and, believe it or not, my word become loaded by my opponent with Hitelrian freight and is taken to be tacit approval for the travesties of the Crusades! Actually, had my name not appeared in the text of Robert Connath's letter I would have had little reason to believe that it was a rejoinder to mine — so little did it address the issue I raised. Remember that I presented two values — one was easy murder, the other forgiveness and love. To read into that a wholesale endorsement of all that has been wrong with Christian missions is opportunism of the worst kind. It raises up ghosts of the past, gives them the appearance of contemporary reality, and is too blind to see that they are but straw men. Name one missionary or mission organization that endorses the notoriety of which you accuse them. Quote one line of published strategy from a modern mission handbook that encourages forced conversion, cultural abandonment and other crimes you seem to know so much about.

To return to the specific Ecuadorian situation. The 5 martyrs of 1955 had preached no oppressive message of guilt — they never had an opportunity to learn the language, let along preach to their Auca killers, they forced no-one to conversion — they themselves had no converts; indeed they did nothing a good McGill professor of anthropology would not have done. Their single offense was that they were foreign and hence a threat. And the threat was understandable, but it was no more real than had Robert Connath, with all his invective against Christian missions, been the first foreign and white face the Aucas had seen. You, Robert, would have been fish food yourself.

But enough of confrontation. There *is* a real threat to the cultural stability and integrity of tribal South America. You disdain it. So do I. But we see the threat in different places. Far more disintegrative and threatening to tribal society than modern missions is economic expansion. Work crews, whose only interest in jungle life is a fast buck, a chance to get away from a festering marriage, or perhaps if more noble, a little adventure, are the Aucas' greatest external liability. Supported by governments and businesses with purely economic and industrial concern, hundreds of crews are penetrating the jungles with careless ease. Against this invasion we might have common cause. But let us be done with uninformed polemic and abandon such ill-disposed appeal to past notoriety as food for rhetoric. Modern organized missions is no more to be implicated by those who went out in Hitler's name e(I'd like to see eavidence for that, though I'll admit to the possibility) than the modern medical profession by Hitler's confrere, Dr. Mengele, whose medical experiments grizzle even the cruel.

Elmer Dyck

To the Daily

As must come to all men, sometimes too soon, death came to a 6'2", stately, wise and dedicated man. Roy Wellington States, CD, died on November 13 at the Royal Victoria Hospital, victim of a heart that beat strongly for many good causes but could not keep him alive.

With ancestors brought from Africa to America, settling in Nova Scotia, Roy's wife Doris Champ, sister Ethel Parris, and brother Lloyd States knew that the demands he put upon himself, particularly in attempting to render maximum service to his beloved McGill University, were just too heavy! I do know that the story is true that on one occasion serving McGill he was in his car in a parking lot when seized by a heart condition and was without his nitro-glycerine (or whatever pills). He found someone who could find him 2 ounces of brandy, consumed it carefully, slowly regained his movement and carried out his undertaking as if nothing had happened. The world is less wealthy for the loss of such a fine example of man.

Kristian Gravenor
(Student)

To the Daily:

I have read the McGill Daily with interest since the beginning of September and it is with pleasure and enthusiasm that I noticed improvement in the quality of this year's Daily.

First of all, the publication of special feature issues, such as the "McGill and South Africa" and the "October 1970 Crisis," must certainly be mentioned as positive input to our students' newspaper. Also, the advertising supplement Open House '80 surely caught the attention of many readers.

Second, the logo contests, whatever the logo will be, is a good initiative to characterize the Canada's only students Daily. And last, but not the least, the regular cover picture, always relevant with the "spirit of the day", makes the content of the newspaper more attractive. After all, a picture is worth 1000 words.

Congratulation to you Editors, as well as to your staff, for providing us a better Daily. May this trend continue in January.

Gilles Paquin
Commerce student

Redmen...

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late, scored his first goal of the season. McGill added two more in the first half of the third period, as Cory Boiselle scored the Redmen's sixth goal.

Chiasson finished off McGill's scoring by getting his first hat trick of the season on the Redmen's first shorthanded goal in QUAA competition. Brad Field assisted on all three of Chiasson's goals as he collected four assists during the afternoon.

But with six minutes remaining in the game, Chicoutimi decided to show that they too can score three goals in a minute and a half. They proceeded to do this, thus tying the score and preventing McGill from moving into a tie for fifth place in the QUAA standings. A last-second shot by Ken Covo hit the post.

"Well, we didn't lose," said veteran defenceman Ed Vlasic, "but it feels like we did."

McGill will hopefully be able to avenge their disappointment with a win whey they face Chicoutimi this Saturday night at McConnell Winter Stadium at 7 p.m.

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Daily Sports

Redmen excite in draw, defeat

by Elise Goldberg

CHICOUTIMI — One thing that can be said about the Redmen's most recent hockey games is that they certainly haven't lacked excitement. Both Friday night's 5-3 loss at Laval and Saturday's 7-7 tie with Chicoutimi kept the action going until the game's end.

Before an intensely quiet crowd at Laval, the Rouge et Or took a 4-1 lead after two periods. McGill's goal had been scored in the first period by Tim Bossy who circled behind the net before flipping the puck past goalie Paul Maynard.

The third period was where the game really came to life (though the Laval fans didn't). Larry Rush replaced François Grenier in net, allowing no goals in the period in his first appearance since October 29, when he suffered a sprained ankle.

The period began with Laval being charged with a delay of game penalty.

"Laval kept coming out late (for the start of each period)," explained McGill coach Ken Tyler, "so we got out onto the ice quick for the third period and they got the delay of game. We got a goal because of that too."

And so the Redmen did, as at 26 seconds into the period Ken Covo tipped in Gord Tani's shot from the slot to make the score 4-2, Laval. But it wasn't until 17 minutes later that McGill closed the gap to one on an assisted goal by Tani, a slapshot from the top of the circle.

Then with less than a minute to go, McGill pulled their goalie in favor of an extra forward. Then Brad Field's rebounding effort in front of the net seemingly produced the tying goal. But wait. The ref says it was kicked into the net and therefore it was no goal.

The clock stood at 47 seconds left in the game. The faceoff in the Laval end had the Rouge et Or's Serge Turcotte squaring off for Laval. Tyler, a coach who does his homework, called for Turcotte's stick to be measured for an illegal curve. Yes, it had an illegal curve and so Turcotte was given two minutes in the penalty box and McGill had a two man advantage.

About 30 seconds later, another faceoff took place in the Laval zone. Laval's Denis Halle won the draw, passing back to Martin Parent who flipped the puck down the ice in order to clear it. Unfortunately, he cleared it directly into the empty McGill net with but ten seconds remaining in the game.

That was Parent's second goal of the night which ended the game at 5-3.

A frustrated coach Tyler commented, "Brad's goal was legal. The puck was on the goalie's stick and he kicked the goalie's stick. He didn't kick the puck."

Saturday's game in Chicoutimi contained plenty of goal scoring as the Inuks jumped out to a 3-0 lead with Fernand Deschamps getting two of those three goals.

But with six minutes left in the period, McGill got all three goals back within a minute and ten seconds. Goals were scored in succession by Pat Chiasson, Dave Moritsugu and Bruce Randall. However, with a minute to go in the period, Inuk Alain Dechenes put UQAC ahead.

This was only temporary though, as the second period was dominated by McGill; forward Pat Chiasson scored his second of the night and defenceman Robert Daigneault, who has been playing superb hockey as of

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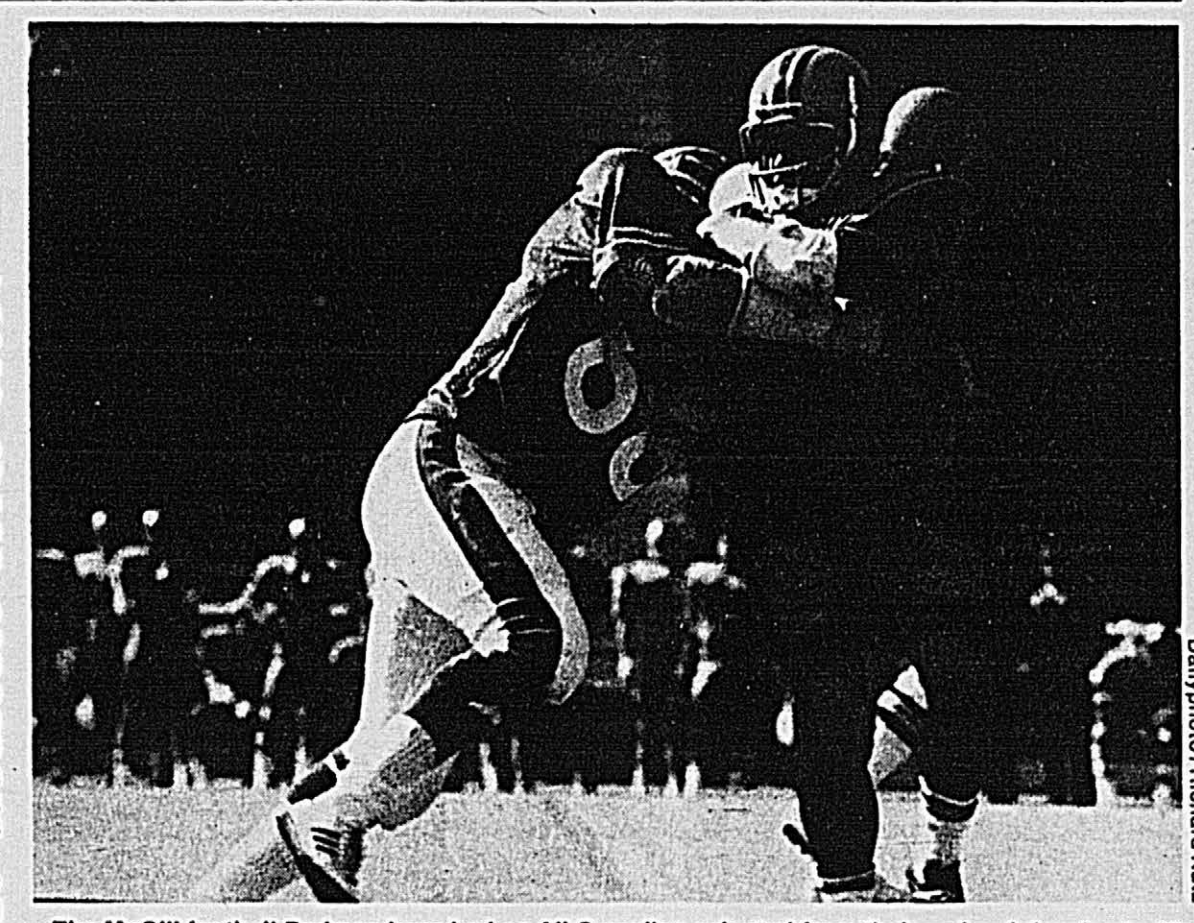

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The McGill football Redmen have had an All-Canadian selected from their ranks, defensive tackle Marc Joncas (above right). The 6'0", 228 lb. Joncas is a third year engineering student from Val d'Or, Québec. Marc led the team as a pass rusher with 5 sacks and seven hurries, in addition to his 46 solo tackles and 38 assists.

In other Redmen news, Marc Lemery has been nominated for the Presidents's Trophy, awarded to the most valuable defensive player in the country...The winner will be announced at the College Bowl dinner in Toronto on Friday. Emery was an OQIFC all-star and middle linebacker this season, his second with the Redmen. Marc led the Redmen hit parade with 59 solo tackles and 65 assists.

Varsity or non-varsity

Women's squash club gains notoriety

by Mary Murphy

For a team without varsity status the McGill women's squash club is succeeding in making itself known.

Two weekends ago five team members rode down to Clinton, N.Y., to represent McGill a Can-Am Hardball tournament hosted by Hamilton College. The other participating colleges were Vassar and York University.

After a six hour drive Friday night, McGill was the last team to arrive just as the bar was closing. Unfortunately, this has no effect on our opponents as the results showed the next day; McGill placed fourth out of the four colleges.

It was a long day of squash, each player competing in three matches against an opponent from each university. Being relatively unaware of the powers in a hardball, the team had difficulty adjusting its strategy at the beginning but after a few games McGill proved itself a worthy opponent.

Alien territory, culture shock and injury could all be added to the list of McGill excuses, however, the tournament was an invaluable experience for all involved. The spirit of friendly competition and interaction amongst Canadian and Americans did much to enhance McGill's reputation and women's squash.

The McGill Women's Squash Club (MWSC) is pleased to announce that Sunlife has just become the first major sponsor of the women's team. In exchange for travel expenses to the Can-Am Tournament games, the team will wear the logo "Get your life in shape — Sunlife of Canada" on the backs of their team T-shirts during Montreal Squash League matches and Squash-Québec provincial tournaments.

In March the Can-Am returns to Canada, York University being host, with the same teams competing in a softball tournament.

The McGill women's squash team consists of twelve players that are part of a larger body, the MWSC. Team games and times are posted on the bulletin board outside the squash courts.

Support from the student body is encouraged as this support does not appear to be forthcoming from the Athletics department.

CHRISTMAS HOCKEY QUIZ

Here is the feature our readers have been waiting for: the annual Daily Sports Christmas hockey quiz. All entries must be submitted to the Sports Editor, Brahm Pascal, or left in his box at the Daily offices no later than Monday, December 1 at noon. Please include your phone number on your entries. Winners, answers and special prizes will be announced in the Daily Sports Christmas edition on December 3. Beware . . .

1. Who is the second player in the NHL to hit the clock at the Forum?
2. Who were the 1900-01 Stanley Cup champions and who was their captain?
3. Who scored the Stanley Cup-winning goal in 1927?
4. Name the only Japanese player to be drafted by an NHL team, and the team he played for in Japan.
5. Four sets of brothers once played in an NHL game. Name the sets.
6. Who did the Montreal Canadiens trade to Detroit in June of 1969 in return for Peter Mahovlich and Bart Crahley?
7. Who was the first rookie to record 40 assists in one year?
8. In 1967, the Los Angeles Kings traded their first round draft pick for whom?
9. Kenny Reardon and Elmer Lach both played their first game with the Montreal Canadiens on Nov. 3, 1940. Who scored Montreal's only goal of that game?
10. Name the goal-scorer and goaltender in the longest Stanley Cup game ever.
11. Frank Mahovlich has been called the Big "M" ever since he broke in with the Maple Leafs in the late fifties. What does the "M" stand for?
12. Name both teams and the referee involved in the NHL's first doubleheader.
13. What NHL player has played in the most games in a regular season, and how many did he play in?
14. Who was the first Montreal Canadiens goaltender to make it to the all-star team?
15. Who is known as the "Clown Prince of Hockey"?
16. Who had the shortest reign as coach of the Montreal Canadiens?
17. Who won the Calder Cup in 1973-74?
18. In the June 1974 expansion draft, Montreal lost three players to Kansas City and Washington. Michel Plasse was one of them, who were the other two?
19. Name the "Kraut Line."
20. Name the first goalie in organized professional hockey to score a goal.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY
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LOCATION OF POLLS

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-McIntyre Medical Sciences Bldg.
-Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry Building
-Lyman-Duff Bldg.

General Polls
-Tomorrow, 10 am - 4 pm
-McIntyre Medical Sciences Building
-Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry Building
-Lyman-Duff Bldg.
-Wilson Hall

Public Notice of Constitutional Referendum Questions

Pursuant to clause 5.3.5 of the Constitution and By-law 10, notice is hereby given that the following questions shall be put in tomorrow's 1980 referendum:

1. Re: **Residence Representation on Students' Council**
Do you approve of an amendment to the Constitution which would give the students living in McGill residences a voting representative on the McGill Students' Council?

2. Re: **Chairperson of the Joint Management Committee**
Do you approve of an amendment to the Constitution which would have the Vice-President, Finance, of the Students' Society be an ex-officio member and chairperson of the Joint Management Committee?

3. Re: **Chairperson of the Nominating Committee**
Do you approve of an amendment to the Constitution which would have the Vice-President, Internal Affairs, of the Students' Society be an ex-officio member and chairperson of the Nominating Committee?

4. Re: **Election of Student Senators and Governors**
Do you approve of amendment to the Constitution which would clarify the section relating to when student senators and governors are elected? If clarified, the Constitution would have student senators and governors elected at the same time as the members of the student executive who are elected by the campus at large.

REFERENDUM

November 25 — 10 am - 4 pm (same as election)

Advance Polls
-Union Bldg.
-Redpath Library
-McIntyre Bldg.
-Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry Bldg.
-Bishop Mountain Hall (4:00-6:30 pm)

General Polls
-Arts Bldg.
-Leacock Bldg.
-Union Bldg.
-Redpath Library
-McConnell Engineering
-Bronfman Bldg.
-McIntyre Medical
-Strathcona Music
-Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry Bldg.
-Burnside Hall.
-Stewart Bldg. (Northblock)
-Chancellor Day Hall
-Wilson Hall
-Birks Bldg.

Under no circumstance will students be allowed to vote without an ID card.

GET OUT AND VOTE

Peter MacArthur, C.R.O.